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OPERATORS NOT SATISFIED WITH **NEW COAL CODE**

Non-Union Mine Owners May Terminate All Negotiations

By James P. Selvage
Washington. Sept. 8.—(P)—Dissatisfaction with the bituminous coal
code drafted by Hugh S. Johnson, the

NRA chief, had become so strong late today that a termination of the negotiations by non-union operators was being discussed privately.

Given until tomorrow to file any objections, the operators today sent the administrator a letter asserting, in effect, that there were so many points of opposition that an attempt to itemize them would be useless.

They were called into immediate conference by Johnson and upon the outcome of this meeting was said to depend the continuance of the negoiations, with one operator saying flatly that his group, representing a with not atters the public hearing

In making the code public yester-day, after the operators and spokesmen for the United States Mine Workers of America had spent weeks seeking an accord, Johnson said flatto newspapermen the charter would go to President Roosevelt early next week substantially unchanged. the general agreement upon it would crews searched without result.

night in a conference with the operators and John L. Lewis, president of last Saturday, the mine workers union, and he was. The balloons could have remained intent of imposing the code.

dications that the industrial advisory board of the NRA, headed by Walter C. Teagle, was taking a hand.

what constitutes collective bar- equipment to summon aid. gaining for labor was canvassed horoughly. While no statement was

The industrial board, speaking for any industries, still is insisting upon ing other codes similar to the approved the interpretative language territory along the New England and carefully avoiding identifying itself for the auto code, have been recorded Canadian shores of the Atlantic. with any one Cuban faction.

The coal controversy sprang back interior. The search was on, also, in retary Swanson of the navy, reaching directly into the NRA foreground a the Great Lakes region and over Havana today, should not land but few hours after price-fixing had been Pennsylvania. thrust forward by the consumers ad-

ministrator, was completing the drait high winds may have carried them Mexican government expressing apof a charter for retailers, containing eastward beyond safety. and preventing sales below cost

drafting his final report to Johnson week. veit early next week.

provisions of the code carefully Van Orman and Trotter.

guarded, it was understood still to contain a ban against ruthless price
Settle, apparent winner of the race.

ARREST SUSPECTS Will Clemen, and Martin Carter, both They had only small food and water of Murphyshoro, were in Jackson county jail today charged in a fed-

stealing lighting gas by tapping a

WEATHER

Generally fuir and continued warm starting out over the lake. For Jacksonville and Vicinityeather will prevail today, according the forecast issued last night. Sunveather will prevail today, according day will be unsettled.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather Bureau report last night gave temperatures as: High 97; current 85 and low 57. Barometer readings and low 57. Barometer readings vere: A. M. 30.25; P. M. 30.19. cooler in north portions.

scattered showers at night or on Sun- Thomas, all of Portland, on a crevasse ies."

day, cooler Sunday.	
Temperatures.	
City— 7 P. M.	H.
Foston 70	82
w York 72	84
voacksonville 80	92
New Orleans 82	90
Chicago 89	96
Cincinnati 84	94
Detroit 90	96
Memphis 78	92
Oklahoma City 86	92
Omaha 92	98
Minimopolis 86	94
Kalena	56
San Francisco 60	66
Winnipeg60	66

Former Bank Head Wants Time To Pay \$436,916 Debt

East St. Louis Ill., Sept. 8.—(A)—E. R. Hagist, president of the closed First National bank of Mascoutah, wants lebts, he told Walter J. Grant, referee n bankruptcy, here today. He is seeking relief under the new federal act New Disturbance Has providing for agreements between an psolvent debtor and his creditors.

Hagist said he expected to readze enough money to pay his debts by the sale of large real estate holdings. which are now unmarketable. In addition to real estate holdings in Illinios, he owns land in Texas, Kansas and Arkansas. Under cross-examination, Hagist

admitted his real estate had not been self-sustaining for the last two years.

4 BALLOONISTS BELIEVED LOST IN ATLANTIC

Been Heard From For Six Days

Chicago Sept. 8-i-P-Belief that four daring balloonists had perished Brazil asking for their cooperation in in striving for the 1933 James Gorbringing influence to bear on the don Bennett trophy for distance arose present Cuoan authorities to maintain He expressed confidence then that tonight as airplanes, boats, and land

be obtained, but added that he was. Six days and nights had elapsed ready to "impose" the code if nec- since the two pumpkin-shaped bags. floated away with four others into President Roosevelt entered the territory beset by thunderstorms and flight for an agreement Wednesday heavy winds. They started out from Cuban situation.

night in a conference with the oper- Curtiss-Wright airport here at 6 p. m. Among the day's swiftly moving de-

the mine workers union, and he was. The balloons could have remained reported to be backing Johnson in his aloft not much past Monday. There remained a slight possibility that The labor provisions of the charter they had landed in so remote a sec furnished one of the principal stumb- tion that word of their safety would ling blocks, and there were strong in- not reach civilization for days. Over Atlantic

Rescuers considered most likely theory that the balloons were blown A lengthy joint meeting with the far out over the Atlantic. Rescue over labor advisory board was held last ship would be improbable because the night at which a basis of agreement balloonists had no wireless sending One of the balloons was the Good-

forthcoming, it became known that Orman, most famous of an Americans here well acquainted no agreement was reached, and balloonists, as pilot and Frank A. Americans here well acquainted another session was called for next Tretter as aide. The other was the with conditions felt that much despoint the polish entrant manned by Captain pended on the speed with which the Orman, most famous of all American lives Francizek Hynek and Lieut. Zbigniew efforts under way at Havana to form Burrynski, war heroes of their nation a coalmion Unfavorable weather forecasts summated. rision in the automobile charter caused the navy to cancel plans of that permits the handling of workers tending its giant uirigible, the Macon, garded the situation as most danger-on a merit system without regard to tomorrow to aid the score of airplanes our and unstable. While Ambassador union or non-union affiliation. Both and several hundred boats that Sumner Welles is working night and Johnson and President Roosevelt, who cruised over hundreds of miles of day at Havana, the administration is

missing balloons visory board, which went on record as oxygen equipment and the pilots on to the Parific coast on an inspecopposed to the principle except in planned to ascend to as high as 25,— tion trip. rare instances.

O00 feet, where they would be unable. The day's developments included reto determine their position and where ceipt of a communication from the

provision for regulating prices

There were many reports, none of States in consulting latin American preventing sales below cost.

There were many reports, none of States in consulting latin American preventing sales below cost. Whiteside was understood to be balloons being sighted early this its "proposals to continue its observa-

and officials expected the charter, designed to reach several million workers to be ready for President Roose
Sta Marie Mich, that Russell Crottle extent of taking over the Cuban government. While the deputy was keeping the was able to shout their position to ernment, and is definitely committed into an alley. The policeman fired ing Laid in Famous Mur-

culting, and to prescribe strict trade practices and advertising rules.

The crew of both balloons were CHIEF WITNES veterans in lighter-than-air-flight, Murphysboro. Ill. Sept. 8.—(P)— They carried equipment to keep them

supplies, but carried weapons and

counterfeit half dollars.

Officers raided the home of Clemens and found counterfeiting equipment, but no counterfeit coins.

Clemens was also charged with the counterfeit coins.

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daring men who essayed to climb the Illinois, Indiana and Missouri- precipitous cliffs and cross the ice you he was two-timing you and you scribed toda, by Dr. Mordecal Ezekiel, Generally feir and continued warm fields of towering Mount Jefferson told him you were two-timing him connomic adviser to Saturday; Sunday somewhat unsethed death in their attempt. The and you got together and agreed to lace, as an essential of a long-time the testimony of Dr. the The men disappeared Labor Day Pierce, defense attorney. Wisconsin-Mostly cloudy Saturday, during a blinding snowstorm. Search- "I did not two-time hipossibly scattered showers and cooler ers exploring the crevasses about the Read replied emphatically. in south and central portions; unset- Bergschrund or Whitewater Glacier, a

FILE APPEAL Washington, Sept. 8.—(P)—An ap-vorce and after she had filed the leve peal was filed in the Supreme Court theft suit. today on ochalf of the City of Chicago and the Illinois Commerce Com- was "terribly humiliated," she said mission against the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, involving the city's naped" her and taken her into the attempts to several years ago to se- country, she said, they kissed each 74 cure lower telephone rates. The Utility Company obtained an o restrain the Commerce Commission | caustically 44 from ordering lower rates, and this 52 is the third time the 52 appealed by the city.

CUBAN TROUBLE BEING WATCHED BY ROOSEVELT

Developed On The Island

By F. G. Vesburgh Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Sept. 8.—(A)—While an American vessel dashed to a new rouble point in Cuba today. President Roosevelt cancelled plans for a weekend fishing trip to stay at the White House and watch the tense situation.

Attention of the president and the

department focused on the momentous unfolding of efforts at Havana to settle the island's governmental problem and restore stability.
To the state department late in the day. Marquez Sterling, who was named Ambassador from Cuba by the now fallen De Cespedes government, brought word that the fateful session Huge Gas Bags Not and under the apparent determination to stick to its task until a plan for forming a government had taken

attached to information that foreign minister Puig of Mexico had sent a order and protect lives.

This action followed president Roos eveit's move Wednesday night in calling the envoys of Mexico and other latin American countries to the White

Among the day's swiftly moving declopments was the dispatch of a coast guard vessel to Antilla, an important sugar shipping port on the northeast tip of Cuba, where secretary Hull said some American lives vere reported endangered. The president had planned to board

he Sequoia, government yacht, at Quantico, Virginia, tonight for a fish-ing trip. He still was hopeful of getting away sometime tomorrow, provided the Cuban situation permits It was said the president planned to withhold landing any forces in Cuba so long as there was no serious notyear IX of Akron. O., with Ward Van ing which would endanger American

a coalition government could be con-

Officials made it no secret they re-

against such provisions in future Canadian forestry planes took up Leet 113 line to the administration decided that sections of the administration decided that sections are administration decided that the administration decided the administration decided that the administration decided the administration decided that the administration decided the administration d simply be greeted on board ship by carried Ambassador Welles before continuing

tion, assuring us the sending of ships does not mean intervention in Cuba."

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peared at the doctor's office as Trib-

CHIEF WITNESS IN DAMAGE SUIT

eral complaint with having passed fishing tackle to obtain food in uncounterfeit half dollars.

Claims She Would "Have settled regions.

Done Anything" to Cat Husband Back

Los Angeles, Sept. 8,-(A)-Mrs. Marian Read admitted on the witness lioted by Carl Otto of Philadelphia stand today she had been as a wife perate for money, staged the attempt—background for what the defense example and with H. W. "Spud" Manning, to Alfred Read, Jr., since the grant-to-level hottles of the findings of the prosecution examples. world's classion parachute jumper, ing of an interlocutory decree of diand Miss Majenta Gerard, 22, of lorge and filing of her \$100,000 align. vorce and filing of her \$100,000 alien-River Forest, Ill., as passengers, the ation of affections suit against Claire MAY SIMPLIFY Windsor.

"I would have done anything to get; to Chicago. It disappeared after him back," the cried.

The testimony came on cross examination after Superior Judge Joseph Sproul ruled attorneys for Miss Windsor, stage and screen actually and street washington, Sept. 8.—(A)—A simplification of marketing and distributions the suit stew out of a street washington.

Mrs. Read testified her husband and the long time problem of increas-

mitted having gone to a San Francisco hotel with Read after their di-A man walked in on them and she

Another time, after Read had "kidother in a field. "And yet you say you lost the love ber of state banks.

76 injunction in Chicago District Court of your husband?" asked Wilson

There Will Be No "Fight to Finish" Between Henry Ford And Recovery Adminstration

Auto Back Fires Thru Carburetor Killing One Man

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept.8.—(P)— Henry L. Vaughan, 27, died in a hospital here today from burns suffered when an automobile backfired thru the carouretor, spraying flaming gasoline over him.

Vaughan was watching a mechanic working on the automobile when the accident occurred.

He came here recently from Alton, Ill., where he had been employed as a river worker. Burial was at Clarks-

burg, Mo., his home, this afternoon

JAMES TRIBBLE **EX-CONVICTIS** SHOT, KILLED

Police Claim He Tried her of his dealing was not explained To Shoot Up Union Headquarters

Chicago. Sept. 8.—(P)—James that no statements have come from from time to time or abolished subman, armed with an assortment of cooperated with us in our revolution(Trouble) Tribble, 32, former convict Ford or from Ford officials on the ject to authority of the secretary of firearms, went berserk on the main ary work. described by police as an erstwhile associate of Harvey Bailey, notorious outlaw, was shot and killed here today after he and two others reputedly terrorized headquarters of the Chicago Teamster's Union.

The body was found in the corridor of a building just outside a doctor's office at 1614 West Roosevelt Road. Police investigating reports of a insula, repeatedly has shooting said they found bloodstains no comment to make. on the steps of the Union headquarters at 637 South Ashland avenue and bullet holes in the walks of Union beadquarters. Eight men were taken thinks such statements have come

from headquarters for questioning.
The men at Union headquarters declared that Tribble, accompanied by Thomas Toully, brother of Roger Touhy, gang leader, stormed the of-ness and declared they were 'going to shoot the place up." The two then began firing indiscriminately, they said. The three appeared intoxicated. the witness said. A third man sat outside in an automobile, police were told.

In the office at the time were John Sheridan, Jr., union official, and Fred Sass, recently elected head of the organization, and several others. Sass everal weeks ago was kidnaped and held prisoner reputedly by members of the Touly gaing along with Morris Goldberg, another member of the

made threats to kidnap Sass and Sheridan unless large sums of money were paid. Investigators said they were not certain how the shooting started but that there was evidence that at least 40 shots were fired in the

Tribble was shot four times. He staggered from the building supported by his companion and was taken away in an automobile with the third man, His companions carried Tribble to

the corridor of the doctor's office Meanwhile a West park policeman, inble's companions were in the halfway. They fled as the officer apbut apparently missed.

Police Captain John Stege said he was convinced he knew who fired the shots that killed Tribble and said: "I suppose we'll have to charge him with murder to solve the killing. He really deserves a medal, though." When the men fled the doctor's of-

fice they left their car behind. Examination disclosed, police said, that the licence had been issued to James McFadden, son of "Father Tom" Mc-Fadden, held in St. Paul with Roger Touly for the kidnaping of William

The police theory was that the

FARM MARKETS

By Don J. Kirkley. Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, Sept. 8.—(P)—A sim-

allegations the suit grew out of a bution of farm products to permit a conspiracy between her and her di-Portland, Orc., Sept. 8.—(P)—Three vorced husband, an Oakland broker, between what the farmer gets and saring men who essayed to climb the "Isn't it true that Mr. Read told what the consumer pays was de-

"The long-time pull means doing "I did not two-time him," Mrs. sway with wastes that arise from unbridled and unchecked competition,

would be mailed about September 15. The announcement came from William L. O'Connell, receiver for a num-

from ordering lower rates, and this is the third time the case has been is the court recessed until next leading by the city.

Startled. Mrs. Read did not anstruction Finance Corporation. It was shaw said it was possible, but not conight studied three other reported Bank of Bloomington. Ill. was given relief for the month, aggregating the first such loan obtained from the likely, that the fractures were made cases. So far there have been no fallow by State Auditor Edward 1. \$40,900 a reduction of \$100,000, is to be spent for direct relief.

GRAIN MARKET

no "fight to the finish" between the Ford Motor Co. and the national re- Most Exchanges Are covery administration, it was learned from an authoritative source today because the Ford company feels it is complying with the code and there

is nothing to fight about. "The code doesn't have to be signed in order to comply with its terms."
was the statement. "Nobody has to the provisions of the NRA.

he will sign the code. At the comtire compliance with the recovery act defining minimum margins for all s possible without Ford's signature open futures contracts. on the dotted line."

ception of the national recovery act tion. "If we signed the code we'd have in its dealings with employes.

ing with the matter," but the man-Whether Ford will further clarify his position has not been determined. But the company feels that nationpart in the NRA campaign is no maintaining present fault of its cwn. It was pointed out which, however, may NRA, that no attempt has been made agriculture. by the company to attract attention

The company believes here is no future contracts. as to "what are you going to do about Ford? It does not believe General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administration of supparhy trator, is totallly out of sympathy the Ford company

Bay, Mich., where Mr. and Mrs. Ford be from any one exchange. have been on vacation for three veeks. There was no indication that quires all customers to maintain at the Fords would leave their camp all times, subject to reasonable regimmediately, although officials in plations as to call and notice," mini-without a word shattered his body and insisted that the presence of such immediately, although officials in ulations as to call and notice," mini-without a word shattered his Detroit said the manufacturer will mum margins on futures grain trad-with a blast from the shot gun. associates saying he would not "dis-cuss business while on vacation." | trades as

his failure to sign.

LAMSON DEFENSE PUTS EXPERT ON WITNESS STAND

der Case

House, San Jose, Cenf., Sept. 8.—(A)—The supreme effort of David A. Lamson's defense forces to cast doubt upon the state's charge that he killed his attractive wife Allene with an iron pipe began here Legislative Body Will Open late today with the calling of Dr E O. Heinrich, criminologist, to the

witness stand. Heinrich, noted in other cases for goining into the realm of the microscope to find evidence that had escaped ordinary human observation. remnants of the Touhy gang, des- abruptly began laying a scientific background for what the defense ex- return of the saloon. of the findings of the prosecution ex-

perts.

The criminologist explained the was not apparent when court ad-journed until next Monday morning Senate charred blood, to the means of disaway spots of blood and then subconstituents to the point of confu-

Dr. Proescher had testified to find- After organizing, with Arthur S. ing evidence of blood on the length Smith of Bloomington as secretary. Dr. Proescher had testified to find-

have been caused by one contact trade is to be handled. against a flat surface, such as might have been caused in a fall against a wash basin in the bath room.

CODE APPROVED: **SETWAGE SCALE**

Ready To Accept

Program Chicago, Sept. 8.—(A)—Peter B. sign anything as long as they observe Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, tonight announced approv-Henry Ford alone knows whether all had been reached on a code for grain exchanges setting up a scale pany's plant today it was said en- of wages and hours for employes and

The code was drawn up. Carey This was not Ford's own statement, said, by a committee representing but, coming from a high source, it the grain exchanges sitting in sessions was represented as being the opinion with members of the staff of the of the Ford company since the in- agricultural adjustment administra

Most of the other exchanges, Carey to live down to it"-an often repeated said, were reported to have approved statement of the motor manufacturer the code, and it is to be forwarded —was said to be the key to the entire to Washington at once for approval. situation. The company believes it. The code states its purpose is to is observing the code to the limit, assist in the maintenance of free and and, in fact, is "going it one better" open markets "as to make possible open markets "as to make possible the effective marketing of producers' Ford, it was also stated, is "deal- grain in reducing and relieving unemployment.

The provisions of the code are flexible in that they may be modified by the exchanges with consent of the secretary of agriculture

wide attention given to the Ford The code does not after present company because it has not taken daily limits on fluctuations of prices. regulations. which, however, may

to the fact that it has not signed the exchange shall appoint a business wounding two others before he bar- to accede to a proposal that Carlos NRA automobile code, and that Ford conduct committee with power to ricated himself in a blacksmith shop Manuel De Cespedes, who was ousted himself has made no statements that summarily examine all accounts and and committed suicide by blowing off by last Monday's non-commissioned would tend to originate a contro- papers of exchange members and the top of his head.

Officers' coup, be reinstated. At the tersy, tecommend any disciplinary action. The killer was Adrian Jones, for-same time a commission set up to con-Ford himself, preparing to end his The code provides that the conduct mer employe of a Massachusetts in-ciliate the different political views vacation in Michigan's upper pencommittee shall be composed of exinsula, repeatedly has said he has change members not financially into be demented but generally considproblems."

the right to attend all meetings of instantly under the madman's fire from repeated pressure of questions the business conduct committee of and R. B. Stanhope. 47, a veterinar- the commissioner's statement each exchange.

grain committee on national affairs in a hospital several hours after- tiago and Cienfuegos for inspection of the various exchanges shall ap- ward. point a code administration commit-Rain beat down last night and to- tee composed of seven members front of the Masonic Temple short- explained that the only sailors or day on the 16-room "cabin" near Big not more than two of whom shall by after the dinner hour. He bran- marines coming ashore were parties

leave Saturday and arrive in Detroit long with the following exception:

Leaving the body where-it slumbed to refuse all interviews, his associates saying he would not dis
leave Saturday and arrive in Detroit long with the following exception:

Leaving the body where-it slumbed in a pool of blood, Jones then walked leader and treasury secretary under trades are offset by futures trades in of the trucking office.

NRA code are pouring into the Dear- gate purchases or aggregate sales of a blacksmith shop. born offices. Letters supporting the any one grain for any one customer. There, while police and sheritfs. Sergeant Fulgencio Batista, who led company for its stand in not signing the code states, "shall be 10 per cent were laying plans for his capture. Monday's armed forces coup which rethe code, they indicated outnumber of the market price on open con- Jones brought his brief career of sulted in the resignation of the Dethose assailing the manufacturer for tracts for 250,000 bushels or less; on bloodshed to an end by sending a Cespedes government, told a crowd open contracts for over 250,000 bushels shot through his head with a 45 cell-gathered at the presidential palace but less than 2,000,000 bushels. 10 per bre revolver. cent of the market price of the first When his body, clad in an ill-fitting ing propagated. 250,000 bushels and 15 per cent of overcoat, was removed, it was found the market price of the remainder; he had besides the rifle and shot gun tain the liberty of the people." he continued, "Right and justice are on our two revolvers and more than 400 timed. "Right and justice are on our contracts for over 2,000,000 two revolvers." bushels, 10 per cent of the market rounds of ammunition for the vari-price of the first 250,000 bushels, 15 cus weapons. per cent of the market price of the

COMMISSION TO PREVENT RETURN

Hearings in Chicago on Tuesday

man that its big job is to prevent the last July.

The commssion, appointed to ad-The commission, appointed to autifulate by Mrs. Little xoungren, as-vise the legislature how to control the flow of hard liquor after repeal, will begin public hearings next Tues-will begin public hearings next Tues-the institution and stole \$918. The criminologist explained the day and will bend its efforts to methods of testing substances for the methods of testing substances for the finish so that liquor legislation can be handled in the impending special who is sought for the robbery of the session. profession profession profession and apparent when court ad-

Senator Harold G. Ward, Democrat, However, his reference to tests of interest blood, to the means of distinguishing human blood from that mend of the hope of th charred blood, to the means of the commission the control system awarding that on a resolution system awarding that on a resolution is commission the control system. Taylorville. Police said he also is been creatures and his assertion been laws if it is to ban the saloon wanted in St Cloud, Minn. for bank wanted in St Cloud.

stances not of blood might mix the said. "but we've got the same thing." Joliet penitentiary. sion indicated a possible attack on perance is the big objective. Ward the testimony of Dr. Frederick Procs-cher, state witness perance is the big objective, Ward NAVAL SEAPLANES consideration.

of pipe taken from a bonfire which the commission went into private seswas attending in the back sion to plan procedure. lowa—Increasing cloudiness and north port took warm in west and north port tooks. Saturday, possibly followed by McCamant. Don Burkbardt and John Miss Grace Read "a job in the might help get his sister. Said. "The correction of distribution of the might the might help get his sister. Said to make and might the might help get his sister. Said to make a son to plan procedure. It is exwashington, Sept. 8.—129—word rates on the basis of the 1917-1918
was flashed to the navy department order to prevail until the commission summit of the 10,500 foot peak, came other women," explaining that he gradually over many years." Ezekiel pus thought he might help get his sister. Said. "The correction of distribution of the safe landing at Coco has finished its investigations and will hold hearings two or three times. Solo. Canal Zone, of six naval sea- entered a permanent order." tions Saturday, possibly followed by scattered showers at night or on Sunday, cooler Sunday, cooler Sunday.

The third three times after a 2.059 mile non-stop of a week, beginning next Tuesday. planes after a 2.059 mile non-stop of a week, beginning next Tuesday. planes after a 2.059 mile non-stop of a week, beginning next Tuesday. Thomas, all of Portland, on a crevasse ies."

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Preceding Heinrich on the stand. One partisan. 12 man committee adjustauditor's office announced today the closed Ridgley State bank of SpringClosed Ridgley State bank of Sp field would pay a 25 per cent dividend. Ceputy district attorney. Dr. Knee-shall be allowed, and what taxes to was nearly an hour behind. The main body of the flotilla comneuncement said the dividend checks fractures in Mrs. Lamson's skull could of how and by whom the hard liquor pleted the flight in exactly 24 hours. ceputy district attorney. Dr. Knee- shall be allowed, and what taxes to was nearly an hour behind.

> SLEEPING SICKNESS Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8 .- (A) - With ine dividend was made possible by Although he stuck to his original one case definitely diagnosed as endicated as a contention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in that respect, Dr. Kneedequation of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in the Reconcontention in the Reconcontention in the Reconcontention of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in the Reconcontention of \$450,000 from the Reconcontention in the Reconcontention of \$450,000 from th

Man Pays Taxes On Island But Can't Find It

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 8.—(A)—Anyone along the Mississippi river finding island No. 24 please return to Fred Brinkoetter, of Quincy. He's been paying taxes on this bit of real estate nd now he can't find it.

from the tax lists.
"I bought it at a tax sale several years ago," he explained, "and after I had made the second tax payment

on it, I thought I'd inspect my prop-

"With visions of a hunting and fishing paradise, I cruised every inch of the river described in the tax deed, but there was no island anywhere in

Brinkoetter expressed the opinion his property had been washed away. County treasurer, Arthur Witte formally presented his objection today.

MADMANKILLS FOUR PERSONS: **ENDS OWN LIFE**

Was Former Employe Of An Insane

Asylum

Belfast, Me., Sept. 8.—(AP)—A mad- of all the opposition sectors that have street of this small city today, killing For enforcement of the code each two men outright and mortally

terested for their own accounts in ered harmless.

Carbo was asked whether the presifuture contracts.

Carbo was asked whether the presifuture E Ellis dent would be one of the members of necessity for a "reply" to statements. The secretary of agriculture or his 65, an insurance salesman, and Ray- the present Junta and he replied that of NRA officials, inasmuch as it representatives shall have at all times mond Blazo 40, a truckman, who died was "the most probable solution." No

> ian, and W. W. Blazo. 75, father of The code also provides that the Raymond who died of their wounds unarmed marmes had landed in San-Jones appeared on the street in:

> to from any one exchange.
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> Gished a rifle in one hand and a commissioned to purchase supplies
>
> Each exchange under the code te- shot gun in the other.
>
> Non-commissioned Cuban officers ex-

In Detroit, associates of Ford re- enother gram or in provisions on the vealed that hundreds of letters conserved or another exchange."

He sent a volley of shots into the Government officials viewed the group that sent all three crumpling situation as less dangerous than yesterming the company's stand on the The minimum margins "for aggretion the sidewalk and then fled into terday and this view seemed reflected

Townspeople said it had been Jones' next 1.750,000 bushels, and 20 per cent | habit much of the time he had lived in Belfast to carry firearms on the street. Since he had never threatened anyone, and appeared harmless situation. enough, they said, little notice was taken of his eccentricities.

OF SALOON, CLAIM ROBERT LOFTUS IS ARRESTED

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 8 .- (A) -City police tonight arrested Robert Lofans, appointed navy chief of staff. Chicago, Sept. 8.—4P.—The Illinois Crosse, Ind., for the killing of W. along the Cuban coast with others encommission went into its first session E. Pennell a bank cashier, during the route to these waters. Thirty fighting

Loftus was identified through a

Ind. successfully.
"We forbid he name 'saloon.'" he Loftus, now serving a life sentence in liobbery. He is a brother of Donald

INCANAL ZONE since the press. high rates were permitted to be charged," Dobbs said,

Washington, Sept. 8.—(A)—Word rates on the basis of the 1917-1918

and 55 minutes. The takeoff from Norfolk was at 5:30 p. m. last night.

BANK CAN REOPEN

CUBA'S FORM OF GOVERNMENT TO BE CHANGED

Brinkoetter applied in county court here today to have the island removed Executive Commission Plans To Select President

By J. P. McKnight Associated Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, .By The Associated Press)

Havana, Sept. 8.—The executive commission of five now ruling Cuba has under consideration a change in the present form of government involving the probable selection of president, Sergio Carbo, a member of

the Junta, said tonight.

This latest turn in the widespread political picture came as the United States cruiser Indianapolis, with secretary of the navy Claude Swanson aboard, dropped anchor in the harbor and departed again for Panama at six o'clock after a two-hour stay during which secretary Swanson did n's come ashore.

The Indianapolis came from Annapolis. Md., carrying the . retary of the navy on an inspection and to the and two destroyers, the Bainbridge and the McFarland, remain in the May Form Coalition

"As matters now stand," Carbo as-

serted, "we are inclined to form a coalition cabinet with representatives This indication of the Junta's attitude followed shortly a flat retusal

mention was made of De Cespedes in

Army headquarters reported that

purposes only The American Embassy meanwhile parties did not constitute interven

ger and wait. in other quarters. Sergeant Fulgencio Batista, who led

"I have 15,000 men ready to main-

Martinez Fraga, former representa-

tive who is prominent in the faction headed by former president Mario G. Menocal, also expressed his benef there had been an amelioration in the Batista later was promoted to the rank of Colonel and made chief of the army staff, contrary to previous assertions that he had no desire to ad-

vance in rank after the objective of

the present movement had been st-

tained. The Sergeant was made pro-visional chief of staff at the time of Second Lieutenant Felipe Lois was American naval craft were scattered

picture by Mrs. Ellian Youngren, as- WILL SURVEY GAS HEATING SERVICE

Chicago. Sept. 8.-(A)-An immediate survey of gas heating service at Springfield, Ill., was ordered today by Benjamin F. Lindheimer, of the state commerce commission.

The order followed a plea made by City Attorney Hugh Dobbs asking that temporary low rates be established until the commission can determine what the proper charge for gas heating should be in the capital. Chief Engineer J. H. Matthews was ordered to make the survey. "Conditions have been reversed

"we not on" ask for permanent lower rates, but we also ask for temporary

SUSPEND RELIEF

East St. Louis, Sept. 8 .- (A)-Su-

spension of work relief in St. Clair county because of lack of funds was announced today. About 600 men are thrown out of work by the decision. All the state

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Don't Knock NRA

After hearing some people complain we are inclined to wonder if they we are inclined to wonder if they really want to get out of the depression. The national recovery program needs boosters, not knockers. The people must adopt it in confidence of us had the impression that the late of us had the impression that the late

Cuba And Cummunism Cuban communists, it is rumored. will fire on American soldiers if they land on the island, and will thus pro-

voke bloodshed to prove that Cuba is an American colony. If it is necessary to intervene in the Cuban situation, MAGICIAN ENTERTAINS Uncle Sam must be careful. Communists would like nothing better than to start trouble, and to make this country ridiculous in the eyes of

But it is the fear that radicals will get control of Cuba that inspires the



near the island. If Washington learns that Communists are about to get the upper hand, they will probably get a chance to pot shot American soldiers for if there is one thing we do not want in Cuba, it is communism.

Such a calamity would bring the Russian form of government too close to American shores. It is not the in-tention of this government to let the ism of this type has no place in new Daily, by carrier, 6 months..... 3.50 Daily, by carrier, per year 7.00 world politics.

It is hoped it will not be necessary to intervene in Cuba. Such a move might be wrongly construed at this Daily. 3 months\$1.25 time, inasmuch as Washington has in Cuba we cannot shirk. We established constitutional government there The Associated Press is exclusively after liberating the island from Spanish rule, and we have a right to see that law and order and the rights of the Cuban people are respected.



that it will work. If they approach big war was started all at once, by NRA with suspicion and fear that it Germany deciding it would be a good will not help them more than it helps time to go through Belgium, well do others, if they feel that the program you know that this fellow that diad pect NRA to do much for them, foreign secretary, well according to all We have a sick country, and the official records that have been pubmedicine has been prescribed. But if lished, they had had dozens of con-we refuse to take the medicine, we ferences, and communications, among can't expect the country to get well. all these nations, for weeks, (also read) and buttons, or a succession of flag- awhile like he wasent going to be able raisings. The ballyhoo is over. Now to put it on. Now I see where Lloyd the program must be put into actual George's book says the same thing. It's awful hard to get into a war with-

Thill Rogers

ROTARIANS AT MEETING

Blackstone the Magician was the ntertainer at the regular meeting of he Rotary club Friday. He mystified and also presented a whistling act. Phil Coleman of Decatur, and Edward a day: 1st, Doris Voorhees; 2nd, Pau-Young of Minneapolis. There was a large attendance of members and guest. Homer Wood led the singing.

Overcome by Heat Hulet Storey of Jerseyville was

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MAKE AWARDS IN 4-H DEPARTMENT AT JERSEY FAIR

Jerseyville, Ill., Sept. 8.-Awards in the 4-H Club Girls Department were made Tuesday with Miss Gertrude Bekman, home advisor of Macoupin county serving as judge. On Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock the girls held a style show in front of the wearing the garments grand stand they had made during recent weeks in their clubs.

wash dress: 3rd, Marie Bechtold. No. darning on stocking, 2nd. Virginia Stahl. No. 5, wash dress of cotton: lst, Marie Bechtold; 2nd, Loid Lynn; 3rd, Mary E. Huebener; 4th. Naomi McDaniels and 5th, Elizabeth Kallal.

Class B, Second Year Clothing-No s, slip, suitable to wear with wash school dress: 1st, Mildred Wagonblast; 2nd, Mary German; 3rd, Edna Reno and 4th, Marian Horn. No. 7, bloomers: 3rd, Anna Belle German. No. 9, patching on garment: 1st, Mildred Wagonblast; 2nd, Bernadette Walsh. No. 10, darning on stocking: 1st, Mildred Wagonblast, No. 12, wash dress; 1st, Mildred Wagonblast; 2nd, Helen Powel; 3rd, Mary Neely; 4th, Edna Reno and 5th, Anna Belle German.

Class C, Third Year Clothing—No. 13, slip, suitable to wear with wool dress: 1st, Ruth Eilson; 2nd, Ida Bechtold; 3rd, Mary Breitweiser and others, if they feel that the program gives too much leisure, or that it does not work fast enough, they cannot exform them.

you know that this fend with this Englishman Viscount on garment: 2nd, Ida Bechtold. No. 16, darning on stocking: 2nd, Chloris foreign secretary, well according to all Christen. No. 17, tailored dress: 1st, Tulledway: 2nd, Ruth Willedway: 2 Helen M. DuHadway; 2nd, Ruth Wilson; 3rd, Mary Breitweiser; 4th, Ida Bechtold and 5th, Helen Chappell.
Class D. Fourth Year Clothing—

set the benefit of an Col. House's books), so according to all 18, slip suitable to wear with informal idea is to put it to work. NRA is not the dope, this fellow Grey had quite a party dress: 1st, Marie Wendle; 2nd, a mere collection of pretty emblems time arranging the war. It looked for Abbie Voorhees: 3rd, Lois Jane Par-Abbie Voorhees; 3rd, Lois Jane Parsell and 4th. Katherine Kinney French. No. 19, patching on garment: 1st, Marie Wendle; 2nd, Katherine K. French. No. 20, darning on stocking: 1st, Katherine K. French; 2nd, Marie Wendle. No. 21, party dress, 1st, Marie Wendle; 2nd, Katherine K. French; 3rd, Abbie Voorhees and 4th, Lois Jane Parsell.

Class F, First Year Meal Planning-No. 23, poster showing five ways of using milk: 1st, Abbie Voorhees; 2nd, Edna Calhoun and 3rd, Elizabeth Bloomer. No. 24, set of posters: 1st, Ada Moore; 2nd, Kathryn Erwin and 3rd, Jane Voorhees.

Class G. Second Year Meal Planning-No. 25, one poster showing five the clubmen with several card tricks, ways of using vegetables: 1st, Dorothy Gibbons; 2nd, Pauline Voorhees, and Among guests of the club were 3rd Mary Margaret Gibbons. No. 26th, George Metcalf of Cambridge, Mass.; set of three posters showing meal for

Overcome by Heat Hulet Storey of Jerseyville was vercome by the heat while watching the races at the Jersey county fair grounds Tuesday afternoon. Storey went to the grounds to deliver a truck load of ice and after completing his work, watched the races.

Change Time of Masses There will be a change in the mass schedule at both the Catholic churches in Jerseyville beginning B. Y. P. U. Hol Sunday, September 10th. After that Picnic Meeting iate, masses at St. Francis Xavier's church will be read at eight and ten o'clock instead of at seven and nine o'clock as was done during the sum-

There will be only one mass at the Church of The Holy Ghost. Next Sunday mass will be celebrated at ten o'clock and on the following Sunday at eight o'clock. The same schedule vill be effective at St. Mary's church,

Probate Court Orders

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Estate of Nellie H. Bean—Petition or probate of will filed. Hearing set or Monday, Oct. 2 at 9 a. m.

Estate of Annetta M. Burnham—Assignment of J. Z. Fox as administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of J. Frank Burnham, to L. N. Kennedy, as administrator of the estate of Annetta M. Burnham

filed and ordered recorded.

Estate of Mary A. Collins—Entry of appearance and waiver of notice. Final report approved. Estate closed Estate of Oscar F. Conklin—Ap-

raisement bill approved. ale bill approved.

proved. Estate closed and adminisratrix discharged. Estate of Maggie Martha Fee-Proof of heirship.

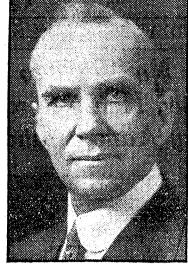
Estate of John C. Gruber-Proof of neirship. Estate of Almira O. Phelps-Petition for probate of will filed. Hearng set for Monday, Oct. 2 at 9 a. m. Estate of Josephine Spencer-Order inding due proof of posting and publication of adjustment notices filed. Estate of Joseph W. Wilson-Widow's relinquishment and selection

approved. Estate of Alonzo Wagner-Entry of appearance and waiver of notice. Final report approved. Estate closed and executor discharged.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Erma Pennell Brackett of Bluffs underwent an operation for apendicitis Wednesday at Our Saviour's

USE CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS QUICKLY SPECIAL: An up to 14 word Funeral arrangements will be and will be run ONE time in BOTH Journal and Courier for 25c cash. Regular rate, for more than 14 words, or for more than one insertion, is 2c

4 O'clock Lecturer



DR. A. C. KNUDSON

Dean of the Boston University School of Theology, and one of the nation's leading theologians. Dean Knudson will lecture at 4 o'clock next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons before the Illinois M. E. Conference here.



Mardi Club Has Final

ing of Summer The members of the Mardi Club enoyed the firal picnic of the summer at Nichols park Thursday evening.
Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopper and son, Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hopper and sons, Fletcher Warren and Bayard; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green and children, Betty Anne and Billy; Mrs. Clinton Smith, of Pensecola, Florida; Mrs. D. A. Schaffnitt, Eva Williams, Margaret Sangster, Genevieve Mount and Lena Mae Hopper.

At Park Thursday

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lothian and family, and Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Schillerstrom and family enjoyed a picnic supper at the park Thursday evening.

Country Club Has Dinner Bridge Friday.

nembers of the Jacksonville Country last evening at 7 o'clock at the Coun-Walter Wright served as hostesses.

District Officers Attend

the meeting of Caritas Rebekah lodge. serve under him.' No. 625 which was held Thursday eve- "The Champaig He became unconscious and was re-moved to his home for treatment. A ning at the Odd Fellows hall were: Dishysician was called and he is re-trict president, Mrs. Hattie Boyer. ported to be recovering from the Franklin; district vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Springfield, and district past president, Mrs. Dorothy fully or listen to tales of hardship and members of the old organization were Crowder, Springfield.

About thirty members of the B. Y. P. U., of First Baptist church held a picnic Thursday evening at the home of the president. Miss Beulah Stewart, on Mound Road. The program was in shored of the Fellowship Commission.

To take the place, for six years held by Cal.; Mrs. Ena Crawlord Stevens, or Orlando, Fla. and Mrs. Harriet Story Seymour of Nortonville. Those present find the same fine spirit of fellowship Corbridge, Mrs. Mattle Dodds, Miss Elizabeth Long, Mrs. Bertha Marsh, Januic Long, Rephichne Miss Long, Rephichne Miss Januic Long, Rephichne Miss Long, Rephichne Miss Long, Rephi with Misses Nellie Stewart and Betty Marsh as the committee. Supper was served after which com-

nission meetings were held. The eve- ues to \$9.75, \$2.00 each. ning ended with games on the lawn.

DIES THURSDAY AT BEARDSTOWN

Beardstown, Sept. 8.—Louis Roegge, a resident of Beardstown since 1916, died on his fifty-third birthday Thursday at his home at 1001 Monroe street, following an illness of about three weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock Saturday at the residence, and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church with Rev. Edwin Somer in charge. Interment will be in the Lutheran ceme-

tery near Arenzville.

Decedent was born near Hagener, Sept. 7, 1880, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roegge. He came to this city with his parents in 1916 and began work for the C., B. & Q. railroad company as a car shop employe. In 1922 he accepted a position at the Frey Hardware store here, working in that Estate of Frank E. Drury-Private store for ten years, until 1932. He is survived by the following brothers Estate of Robert T. Fisher—Proof of and sisters: John, mailing of notice. Final report ap-Charles, Arenzville; Henry, Bluffs; Mrs. G. W. Fricke, Corder, Mo.: Miss here, and Theodore, also of this city.

SISTER OF LOCAL RESIDENT PASSES AWAY IN DECATUR

Mrs. G. W. Cooper of this city has eceived word of the death of her ister, Mrs. Ora Thompson, which occurred Friday morning at her home in Decatur. Death was the result of a stroke of paralysis Mrs. Thompson suffered two weeks ago.

Decedent is survived by her husband, John M. Thompson, and one daughter, Melba. She also leaves the following brothers: Benjamin Blass of catur, and Harry Gordon of Chicago. She leaves a host of friends here and in Decatur.

HERE FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cox of Mount Olive, Miss., have arrived here for an extended visit with relatives. Mrs. per word with 10% discount Cox is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strawn, rortheast of the city.

SPIRITUALISM IS DR. E. L. TOBIE IS **CLOSING WORK AS** DISTRICT LEADER

Dr. Edwin L. Tobie, former pastor of Centenary church, is closing his work own big magic show at the Fox-Illas superintendent of the Champaign inois, is a sworn enemy of that prement as a regular pastor when the eral head of spiritualists. At various Illinois conference holds its annual times he has led crusades against the session here next week. It is not charlatans who trick and rob the known yet where Dr. Tobie will be credulous. located, but so successful has been his Blackstone does not wear silken work as district superintendent that it gloves when he goes after the gentry. s likely he will be given the pastorate In speaking of the quacks, the magiof one of the larger churches in the cian said recently: conference. The "Champaign District Bulletin"

has the following to say in apprecia-tion of Dr. Tobie's work for six years as superintendent. During the past year the district has included 120

equals the old; of three periods of bank failures and the successful weathering of the storm. Twice Dr. Tobie was selected as a delegate from "It is a truth easily proved, in a continuous Conference to the definitely."

"To the work of the Christian Education Association, as to these other things, Dr. Tobie has given unstint—Clever, yes. But so is any feat of the nature about which I speak is based upon a trick—Clever, yes. But so is any feat of things, Dr. Tobie has given unstintingly of time, energy and courage. He has been deady when others were restless. Willing to be misunderstood, if need be, he has sought to join evangelism with christian nurture that the two should march forward together for the reclamation and energization of people for christian living. Dr. Tobie has watered where Dr. A. K. Byrns, his predecessor, planted the seed. To the leader who comes is entrusted the harvest.

"These words come from a pastor."

"These words come from a pastor. messages from the dead relatives of 'Dr. E. L. Tobie, beloved superintend- the living and taking money for it, is ent of the Champaign District, has, a criminal—he is a menace and the during the past six years, been tested sooner that breed is stamped out, the by everything but fire and brimstone, better. and in all circumstances has shown himself to be a christian gentleman contentions with visible demonstraand a brother. Coming on the Distion. He will do so at a special midtrict when the well-known depression night show at 11:30 o'clock Saturday was just getting underway, his admin-istration has been loaded with finan-perfectly scientific manner many of cial perplexities, confused Official the pseudo manifestations of the spir-Boards and preachers who couldn't itualists that may be brought to his make ends meet. In it all he has been attention. There will also be a mys-The regular dinner bridge for the patient, kindly and wise and many a tery film show during the midnigh parson can thank him for the saving show. Club and their families was held the day in some critical situation. These words come from a layman-Mrs. Helen Lukeman and Mrs. His ability, his devotion and his uniring energy in the work has produced fine results for the Kingdom. His courtesy and consideration have been

> Toble, has had a leader who has home of Mrs. Lena Rabjohns on Pros-served without recognition, but one pect street. A potluck dinner was diligent in season and out of season—served. It was decided to make the never too busy to greet callers cheer-reunion an annual affair. Seventeer of joy. Her courage and spirit have present. been a constant source of inspiration

and challenge. "To the unknown leaders who come Margueri'e Mayer, of Los Angeles. About thirty members of the B. Y. to take the place, for six years held by Cal.; Mrs. Ella Crawford Stevens, of

> Dresses, prints and pastels, val-THE EMPORIUM

BOGUS, SAYS MAGI AT FOX-ILLINOIS

district and will receive an appoint- datory clan coming under the gen-

"In the last quarter century I have met and talked to all the better known so-called mediums and spiritualists, mind readers and spiritual advisers.
"So that I might fully understand the methods of palmists and mind

"Thus endeth enx years of service —years fraught with activity, arising out of three changes in the Champaign district territorial lines, in which the district territorial lines, in which the "They are all frauds. It's almost number of new churches more than impossible to make the public realize

the Illinois Annual Conference to the General Conference and he was made Doctor of Divinity by Illinois Wesleyan University. All of this has come in addition to the usual duties accompanying the office of district superintendent. To him that hath shall be added, namely the opportunity to serve as vice-president of Weslay Foundation "It is a truth easily proved, in a day if you wish, that fortune tellers are hanging out their shingles in all the larger cities and before they do they carefully study the names, pictures and histories of the more prominent citizens. So soon as they learn that a person is interested in palmistry or whatever form of trickery as vice-president of Weslay Foundation. as vice-president of Weslay Founda-tion Corporation, which is no mean

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task in the days of the great depresson.

"Palmists resort to all sorts of They have mirrors, speaking soring of the Christian Education Association and its activities.

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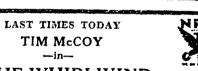
District Officers Attend
Caritas Rebekah Meeting
Among the visitors who attended the meeting of Caritas Rebekah lodge.

Courtesy and consideration nave been an inspiration and a great help to those who have been privileged to the world Wide Guild several years ago.

World Wide Guild several years ago. "The Champaign District, in Mrs. waswas held Thursday evening at the

Those from out of the city included Mrs. Wave Eingham, of Virginia; Miss Mrs. Lena Rabjohns, Miss Jennie Closing out 86 Summer Rabjohns, Mrs. Maude Nesmith Reed. Mrs. Martha Ellis Roach, Miss Lelia Reese, Mrs. Sadie Stoldt, Miss Carrie Spires, Miss Mabel Withee and Miss Lulu Wood.





"THE WHIRLWIND SUNDAY AND MONDAY



-MAJESTIC

BE SUBJECT AT GATHERING HERE

NEW MALADY TO

Health Department at Springfield, will speak on "Encephalitis Lethar-gica," at the regular meeting of the gica," at the regular meeting of the in Springfield last evening. Morgan County Medical Society to be held at the Public Library, Thursday,

culin Testing of Children at the State

Dr. McShane and Dr. Houston gave these talks at the meeting of the Sangamon County Medical Society held at the Elks Club in Springfield last

Dr. G. Koehler, school physician of the Springfield schools, gave his an-Dr. J. J. McShane of the State nual report of the school heaith service.

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OPEN ST. IOHN'S SCHOOL WITH 165 PUPILS ENROLLED

Carrollton, Sept. 8.—St. John's parochial school, in charge of the Dominican Sisters of Springfield, opened Monday with a total enrollment of 165 students, 48 high and 117 in the grades. Thirteen beginners are enrolled in the first grade. Fifteen lents began their first year high. the following Carrollton students left here this week to attend the University of Illinois at Urbana: Norman Jones, Jack Burns, Chas. Dawson John Powell, Richard Lee, Harold Martin, Marjorle Schmitz, David Meek and Eldred Hough. The last two are

State Normal University at Normal Uarta Hubbard, Mary Ray Williams, Wilma Williams, Janie March, Jonetta McQuerry and Vivian Bushnell. The

last three are freshmen.
Illinois College, Jacksonville, Heien and Barclay Clanahan. Blackburn College, Carlinville, Margaret Van Schoik, freshman; Western State Normal, Macomb, Carol and June Leick, freshmen: Bossey, College, Chicago. freshmen; Rosary College, Chicago Eleanor McMahon; MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Mildred Horn; Bradley College, Peoria, Orland Ruyle Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horn and family attended the annual Horn family reunion held Sunday at Rock Springs park at Alton. About seventy mem-

bers were present.

Mrs. Verna Ramsey is visiting her anut, Mrs. Thos. Hussey, and other relatives here. She is after returning from Europe and is en route to her

home in Terrell, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Short and son Roy and wife, have returned after a visit with Mr. Short's brother in Parango, Colo

y, and Mrs. J. M. Black and family stare moved to Wood River for the Misses Anna Goeddy, Hazle Hearty

and Mary Thrin graduated Thursday night as nurses from Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville. Graham, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams fell recently, cutting

his rongue so badly that three stitches were necessary to close the wound. Oscar Combrink who has been very seriously ill at Our Saviour's hospital,

Jacksonville, is recovering, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Walter of this city spent Sunday with Ed Evans in

Misses Eleanor McMahon, Marjorie and Celeste Schmitz gave a tea on Vednesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Schmitz. There were 21 guests present. Those from out of town were Mrs. Homer Hartwick of Winchester, Mrs. Alberta Behrens of Kampsville and Miss Jane Schoppe of Webster Groves, Mo.

DR. PONTIUS RETURNS FROM BRIEF VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Pontius and son, Yale, have returned from a two weeks' vacation. Dr. Pontius will occupy the Central Christian church pulpit on Sunday morning at 10:20.

The general theme of the service will be, World Peace. The theme and text will be the words of Christ to Signon Peter, "Put Up Thy Sword." Blind will appear during the servpresenting a violin solo accomganied by Miss Alice Mathis. The solo theme will be "Berceuse" from Jocelyn The public is cordially invited to

CONDITION IMPROVES

rad Mrs. Ollie Carter have been serv-

Mrs. Austin Carter of 414 East Su-perior avenue is slowly recovering after a severe illness. Mrs. Cooper

Change of Time WABASH

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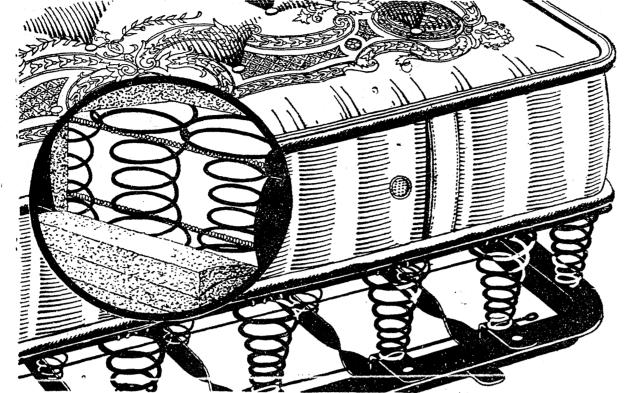
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Chicago Cubs Hit Ball Hard And Take Final Contest of Series From Braves 8 to 3

GIANTS NOSEOUT PIRATES 2 TO 1

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8.—(P)—Carl Hubbell pulled the New York Giants' faltering fortunes back into safer regions today and the National League leaders increased their lead to 61 games by beating the Pirates 2 to 1 in the final game of their series.

The Giants lost the series 3 to 2. but the final triumph quenched a good many of the Pirate hopes of beating out the New Yorkers in the pennant race. The Corsairs have only 21 more games to play and the Giants 23, a scant allowance on which o overcome a 61 game lead even though the league leaders still face

the remainder of a hard western tour Young Hal Smith, who has the best record among the Pirate pitchers, opposed the Giants' star southpaw. He pitched well enough for most occa-sions, but couldn't kep up to Hubbell.

Herman. Score:

best out a scratch single to Traynol and went to second when Pie heaved Berger, cf. 4 1 1 1 the ball past first. Critz scored him. Whitney, 3b. 3 0 1 4

cuso sacrificed and tallied after Ryan x-Moore filed to Lindstrom.

Theyenow singled in the eighth, Mangum, p 1 ter Comorosky forced Pinch Runner Finney at second. Lloyd Waner's single and a walk to Paul Waner loaded the bases, but Hubbell sent for ball to Traynor and the third sacker went out on an easy grounder to end the Pirates rally

.001 000 100-2 7 0 New York

INDEES WILL PLAY AT ARENZVILLE

Smith's Indees will go to Arenzville Sunday in an attempt to ring up their victory over the club of that city this season. The Indees won the

Cormick will go to the mound for the Indees, with Bote receiving. The re- Maranville to Jordan; Urbanski mainder of the line-up will be: Stan- Jordan; Jurges to W. Herman ton, cf: Bierman, ss: Q. Burkery, 3b; Grimm. Left on bases—Boston J. Burkery, If; Fisher, If; J. Smith, Chicago 5. Base on balls-off Cant-2b; Lynch, 2b; Martin, 1b; Hender- well 3, Bush 1. Struck out-by Man-

kamp, cf; Hansmyer, lf; Fozzard, ss; Helsley, c; Ator and B. Fozzard, p.

With The Big Six

By The Associated Press Heavy hitting marked the Big Six program yesterday with every member except Lou Gehrig getting two cial recheck of the figures added at noon a program was given: another hit to his total. This sent his Address of welcome—William average a point above Chick Hafey's ries, Curran. and gave him an undisputed hold on Speech—Jette Rolf.
the last place in the sextet. Chuck Guitar selection—Lorna and Clare gained a point apiece while Gehrig and Jimmie Foxx, who walloped his 42nd homer, held their averages even. The standing:

Gehrig, Yankees 132 526 123 176 .335 Tholen, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Manush, Senators 139 591 106 196 .332 Henry Werries and son, Ernest, Jack-Hardin. Schulmerich, sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boehs The so

By the Associated Press.

Home Runs Yesterday.

Foxx, Athletics Ferrell, Indians 1 Foxx, Athletics 42 Ruth, Yankees 28 Klein, Phillies 27

Berger, Braves 26

Nationals420

FIGHT DRAW

an artistic boxing lesson in the Bos- and Bernita; Mr. and Mrs. Albers and ton Garden's 10-round feature to-night without impressing the two judges, whose votes resulted in the Frank Hubbert, Isabelle and Russell; outclassed only in the ninth round

called on load firms on Friday.



In playing 1308 consecutive games of baseball, Lou Gehrig recently surpassed the mark of 1307 games held by EVER-ETT SCOTT, former American League shortstop. The Greek letter is GAMMA. JACK LON-DON wrote the book.

Guy Bush went the route for the cubs against four Boston pitchers to turn in his 17th victory of the second Cubs against four Boston pitchers to turn in his 17th victory of the season Philadelphia ABR H
He was reached for eight hits half of Bartell, ss 4 0 1 them by Baxter Jordan who had a Bartell, ss 4 for a perfect day at the plate
Babe Herman led the Cubs 12 hit
attack with a double and three singles
Hurst, 1b
Davis, c
Haslin, 2b in as many times at bat and drove in across the winning markers off Leo

straight today by sweeping the three

who won his 21st victory of the year. Boston ABRHOAE

The first Giant tally came after Maranville, 2b 4 0 0 3 1 0 the ball past first. Critz scored him with the single.

In the seventh, Davis opened with a double, the only extra base blow of the game, moved to third when Man-Cantwell, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Grace singled to send Tommy to xx-Spohrer 1 0 0 0 0 0 Smith, p

> Totals x-batted for Hogan in 9th. xx-hatted for Maneum in 7th Cuyler, cf 4 1 F. Herman, rf 4 1 Stephenson, If 4 1 1 3 0 Hartnett, c 4

Jurges, ss 4 Chicago

Runs batted in-Jordan, Thompson 2, Cuyler 2, F. Herman 3, Grimm 2, Jurges. Two base hits—F. Herman, irst tilt 18-10. Grimm. Three base hits—Cuyler. Frank Smith Jr., and Jimmie Mc- Home run—Jordan. Sacrifice—W. run—Jordan. Saurinec-Double play—Urbanski to Tordan: Urbanski to The Arenzville line-up probably will be—B. Lovekamp. 1b; Wingler, off Brown 3 in 0 (pitched to 2); Snitker 3b; Dobg of the state of the ball-Hartnett. Losing pitcher Mangum. Umpires—McGrew, Quigley and Reardon. Time of game—1:48.

Family Reunions

Werries-Tholen The annual reunion of the Werrieshits, and Wes Schulmerich received Tholen families was held at the park some extra benefit when a semi-offi-Sunday. Following the dinner served

Recitation-Mildred Berghaus.

cille Werries, Elizabeth Heminghaus, Mrs. H. D. Schroeder and children.

Recitation-Evelyn Stegman. Reading-Madrona Werries.

Recitation-Jette J. Rolf. Secretary report-Jette J. Rolf.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Adolphus Werries, Jacksonville; vice-president. Harry Werries, Chanin, treasur-Clara Schroeder; secretary, Mrs. Jette Rolf.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

neighbors with a weiner roast and Omaha. Boston, Sept. 8.—(P)—Billy Petrolle, the flashy Fargo Express, gave Sammy Fuller, Boston welterweight, and Mrs. Harry Koch and children Byron, Bernice, Emma Lee dance in honor of their son Harold's contest being declared a draw. Pe- Mr. and Mrs. John Drake daughters trolle, who weighed 142, four pounds Cordelia, Rovia, Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. more than the Bostonian, appeared Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie West, daughters Marjorie, Ethyl, Laura; Mr. William Hills, of west of Franklin, and Mrs. Arch Taylor and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor and Robert; ces and John; Mr. Howard Wilkey, daughter Elda Mae; Mrs. S. E. Perry, Petefish, Stella Finson, Louella Bonds, Mr. John Porter, Ted Finson, Bert meier, Clyde Leland Taylor, Junior Gaffenit, Wesley and Garland Petefish, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyers and sons Howard and Harold.

Sat. Nite Special. Cat fish and Beer, 15c. Chambers beer garden, Old State Road.

FUNERAL NOTICE Services for Walter L. Carter will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Gillham Funeral Home, Dr M. L. Pontius of the Central Christian church officiating. Inter-

CARDINALS WHIP PHILLIES 6-5

St. Louis, Sept. 8 .- (A) - The Cardinals, back in a batting stride against the hapless Phillies, today downed the

visitors 6 to 5.

Cardinals bats swung into action in Chicago, Sept. 8.—@—The Chicago Cubs, continuing their final desperate. though somewhat belated bid to retain score with five hits and went into the their National league titular laurels, lead with another counter in the sixth their winning streak to five but Hansen couldn't hold the lead

Durocher's homer in the home half game set from the Boston Braves with of the sixth started a rally which an 8 to 3 decision in the finale It netted three more Cardinal runs. A was the seventh straight defeat for home run by Klein, his 27th of the

..... 0 Schulmerich, If 4 Rhem. p 0 0 0 0 McLeod, 3b 3 0 0 3 Mangum in the sixth, doubling after
Babe Herman and Hartnett had singled and Stephenson had forced x-McCurdy. . . . 0 0 0 0 0

x-batted for Warner in 8th. Martin, 3b Allen, cf 3 0 1 Durocher, ss 4 2 2 Lewis, c 4 Jehnson, p 2 0 1 6 Score by innings

Runs batted in-Hurst 2 Davis 2. Watkins, Hansen, Klein Durocher, Medwick 2. Two base hits —Hurst, Durocher, Davis, Schulmerich. Home runs-Durocher, Klein Sacrifices-Warner, Johnson, Vance Double plays—Durocher, Frisch and Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 10. Base on balls—off Hansen 4, Johnson 3, Vance 1. Struck out—by Hansen 5, Johnson 4, Vance 2. Hits—off Hansen 11 in 7; Rhem 0 in 1; Johnson 9 in 6; Vance 2 in 3. Wild pitchers-Hansen. Passed ballsnings:
100 200 000—3 Lewis. Winning pitcher—Collision pitcher—Hansen Umpires—Rigler, Barr and Stark. Time—2:11. Lewis.

St. Louis .

WASHINGTON U. TO **MEET STRONG TEAMS**

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—With informal football practice beginning on September 5 and formal practice under Coach Jimmy Conzelman and Line Coach Gale Bullman, scheduled for September 10 . Washington University is preparing to see the largest and ablest squad in recent history take on the most formidable schedule ever arranged for the Bears

Home games on Francis Field in-lude the Universities of Chicago and Illinois of the Big Ten; Missouri of the Big Six; Drake and Butler of the Missouri Valley; and St. Louis University, McKendree College, and Bradley Polytechnic. All early signs point to a great revival of football interest in St. Louis and the surrounding territory this season. Alumni committees have already set a new pub record in the sale of \$7,000 season nal. tickets and expect to have 5,000 placed by September 30, when the Bears open

The schedule is a tribute to the efand Everett Wear, Chapin; Mr. and Every man on the Washington University squad has now had a full year under his system, and the improvement has been phenomenal. Last year Song-Marie, Norma, and Doris the Bears defeated Frank Carideo's Missouri Tigers, and the freshman team, which will supply at least six players for this year's varsity, had a uccessful season against the strongest

Oct. 21, Bradley Polytech., Oct. 28, Drake University, Nov. 4, Creighton U., Nov. 11, Butler University, Nov. 18, U. of Missouri, Nov. 30, St. Louis U

EAST SIDE JUNIORS

president, in charge.

The secretary of the club distributed the prize money won by the members Detroit001 002 001-4 10 on Sunday afternoon will meet the rell. Misses Rose Tomhave, Anna Mae Literberry club team on the Stocker White, brother and sister; Virginea diamond southwest of the city. Eugene Greenleaf gave a talk on what benefit he derived from being

club reporter, and Donald Reed spoke of the benefits of Four-H club work. The remainder of the evening was eral spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 21.

Watch for the Beauty Nook Special next week!

Walter F. Uhnken of Chapin transacted business in the city yesterday,

Dine and Dance Tonite at day posted \$5,000 bond for his ap-Woodland Inn. Joy Boys 10 pearance in federal court to answer to ment will be made in Diamond Grove piece orch. Chicken dinner application of funds and making false 35c. Burgoo.

Fistiana's Dress Rehearsal



This shot from movieland shows a dress rehearsal for a fistic battle that will take place next summer. Left to right are Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion: Jack Dempsey, ex-champ and referee, and Max Baer, who is to get a crack at Carnera's crown next June. snapped as the boxers staged an exchange of punches for a new mo-tion picture in Hollywood.



Whether the Morgan Indees will tal Redlegs will meet the Oakford get into the challenge round of base- Greys in the inaugural ball game, games, which may or may not and from all reports it is going to be played this season, is a matter a real ball game. that will be decided today when they meet the State Hospital Redlegs. The

claim the city title. The present heat is more ideal for baseball than for football, but the football coaches continue to work tovard the day when the aroma of burning leaves will be in the air. Then it may be just a little cool for

baseball, and just right for football

Members of the high school coaching force are going fishing over the week-end. although Coach Frank Walker plans to call off his angling a little early in order to get over to Pawnee sometime today to look over some more football equipment for his Illinois College game in on their

Pawnee has given up football this year, leaving an open date on the J. but Millikin is reported to have H. S. schedule. Incidentally, sched-this date with another opponent. des of all of the local teams will be published in Sunday morning's Jour-

year and the line, thanks to the ad- Meter for football are working out on up again this fall to get rid of the Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. ditton of new talent from last year's the prep school fields until college weeds.

Gus Lovekamp and children, Chapin; flashy freshman team, will be both Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, Chapin; heavier and faster. Coach Conzelman Miller, of Clinton, is at the Illinois Rood. The standing:

GABR H Pct.

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Davis, Phillies . 118 421 42 145 344

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, Chanch and Inster. Coach Conzelman Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator and Inster. Coach Conzelman Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator and Inster. Coach Conzelman Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator and Inster. Coach Conzelman Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator and Inster. Coach Conzelman Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator. Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator. Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator. School for the Deaf, Ray Smith, of School for the Deaf, Ray Smith, of Chinon, is at the Indicator. Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator. Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator. School for the Deaf, Ray Smith, of Chinon, is at the Indicator. Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator. Indicator. Namer, of Chinon, is at the Indicator. Indica Wolf, and an unusual passer in Hord also is doing a bit of work around abuse it will be given this fall. the campus.

in the professional football league, pecting 2,500 people. The State Hospi- about a week,

Advices reaching here from Chand Indees have been mentioned frequently as possible contenders for ing up with some bear shot in an the county title, even if they didn't effort to bring down the Redlegs.

> and catcher. Kenneth Pittman, former Illinois College track man, and now principal of schools at Owaneco, dropped us a card the other day to tell us that Lawrence Bundy, straight A student and all-star basketball guard from his school, has enrolled here for next

> Van Meter is still hoping that Millikin will find some way to get an istice Day, which is usually sayed for Millikin, still open on the schedule. but Millikin is reported to have filled

Jerseyville high has had its foot-ball field plowed up again this year. tickets and expect to have 5,000 placed by September 30, when the Bears open the season against McKendree at Francis Field.

The backfield will average nearly school year. Most of them, who are grew a fine crop of weeds during the 20 pounds per man heavier than last intending to report to Coach Van past summer. The field was plowed

Roodhouse has whipped its field in-

Jerseyville will be the last of the chulmerich,
Phillies ... 102 372 56 122 .328
And children, Herman, Clara, and Mrs. Carl
Corna, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Man, perhaps the greatest football
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A. T. Lucas, who is opening the schools to first of Head Coach Jimmy Conzell
A. T. Lucas, who is opening the schools to forst of Head Coach Jimmy Conzell
Panther Hills resort near Chandler-Valley conference this year. They player ever produced in St. Louis and Doris, Exeter; Mrs. John Werries, Lucas, who is opening the schools for the Illinois will open next Monday. All of the formerly coach of national champions pony racces and a horse show, is exposured to the schools have been going for the school have been going for the

TIGERS DEFEAT **RED SOX TWICE**

Boston, Sept. 8 .- (P)-The Detroit

the sixth inning of the opener sewed clubs 12 to 0.

up that game for the visitors after Eridges had gotten away to a shaky whaling Thurston for five runs on AT WM. MEYERS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers entertained a group of friends and neighbors with a weiner roast and neighbors with a weiner r further scoring until the ninth when Ryan as the Dodger defense fell apart. FRANKLIN WINS Jolley, batting for Andrews, hit a home run with the bases empty.

FOUR-H CLUB MEETS the nightcap, although the Red Sox The regular meeting of the East scored the winning run in the ninth Side Juniors Four-H club was held on Fox's single and Gehringer's last evening, with William Barber, double.

First Game. During the business period, it was Detroit000 040 000-4 7

Second Games. man club today at Nichols park and sek: Weiland Kline, Welch and Fer-

RAISE GAS PRICES St. Louis, Sept. 8.-(A)-Gasoline

prices will rise a cent a gallon here tomorrow, the increase to follow sev-recent half-cent hikes. various grades.

POSTS BOND

Danville, Ill., Sept. 8.—(A)—William Dighton, president of the closed First National bank of Monticello, Ill., toan indictment charging him with misentries and reports.

REDS WHITEWASH **ROBINS 12 TO 0**

Cincinnati, Sept. 8.—(P)—Silas Johnson, who hadn't been credited successful season against the strongest first year squads in the Middle West. The complete schedule follows:
Sept. 30, McKendree College, Oct. 7, U. of Illinois, Oct. 14, U. of Chicago, Oct. 21, Bradley Polytech., Oct. 28.

Tigers took a doubleheader from the Red Sox today, winning both games, with a victory since May 26, set down the Brooklyn Dodgers with six hits today and the Reds won the final game of the season between the clubs 12 to 0.

Thurston, Ryan, Leonard and Lopez,

ATHLETICS TRIM INDIANS 9 TO 2

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—(A)—Taking their third straight from the Cleve-land Indians, the Athletics today climbed to within two games of third place with a 9 to 2 win

Cain's six-hit pitching and Jimmy Foxx' 42nd homer of the year had a lot to do with the A's win over the third place Indians. Ferrell started for the Indians, but gave way to Willis Hudlin after Foxx's four-bagger in the seventh. Before he left, however, Ferrell accounted for both of Cleveland's runs with a homer in the fifth.

COCHET TURNS PRO Paris, Sept. 8.—(A)—Henry Cochet. amous French tennis star, formally announced tonight he had turned professional and signed a contract with Big Bill Tilden.

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK MORRIE CRAIG ORCH.

Van Atta, making his first start since his recent illness, held the St Louis Browns to four hits while the Yankees pounded out their third straight

victory 5 to 3 today. Van Atta allowed only one safety cleared then with a triple for all the cago White Sox today to maintain it.

St. Louis runs. The Yanks catted eight and a half game lead over the Coffman, recently recalled from Mil-New York Yankees, wankee, out in five innings, but Alvin Crowder, the Senator's st. Levey, ss 2 0 0 0 1 0 game of Scharein, ss 2 0 0 0 1 0 Score: West, cf 3 1 0 2 0
Reynolds, lf 4 0 1 3 0 Campbell, rf 4 0 1 2

Shea x 1 0 0 0 0 x-Batted for Braxton in 8th. New York. Gehrig, 1b 3 1 1 10 1 0 Chapman, rf 5 1 2 3 0 0 Lazzeri, 2b 5 1 3 0 1 0 Dickey, c 4 0 0 6 0 0

Hemsley, c 2 1 1 4

New York 003 110 00x—5 Manush If 5 1 2 2
Runs batted in—Walker 2, Lazzeri Cronin, ss 5 2 4 3
2 Combs, Reynolds 3, Two base bits Schulte, cf 3 1 0 5
—Lazzeri, Walker, Combs, Reynolds Kuhel, 1b 4 2 2 8
Three base hit—Lazzeri Stolen base Bluege, 3b 3 0 0 0

Gray, 0 in 1. Wild pitch-Gray Los-Van Grafian and Owens. Time of



They have recruited at least three New York 79 49 617 er—Heving Umpires—Morn more players, including a shortstop, Pittsburgh 74 59 556 Geisel Time of game—2:25

Where They Play

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at St. Louis.

American League St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia

Results Yesterday

National League. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia, 5. Chicago, 8; Boston, 3. Cincinnati, 12; Brooklyn, New York, 2: Pittsburgh, 1

American League Detroit, 4-4; Boston, 3-3. Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 2. New York, 5; St. Louis, 3. Washington, 11; Chicago, 2

American Association. Columbus, 9; Louisville, 6. St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 4. Minneapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 3. Indianapolis 2; Toledo 0.

International League Rochester 15; Buffalo 5. Toronto 3; Montreal 1. Baltimore-Newark, not scheduled. Jersey City 5; Albany 2 (first; sec-

FROM ASHLAND 4-3

Franklin Sept. 8—(Special)—Franklin high school's baseball team won

Benjamin, 3b; Woods, 2b; N. Lynn, the wedding ceremony. f; Milstead, rf. Franklin-Riggs, 3b; Viar, ss; Tran barger, 2b; Seymour, c; Bryant, lf; Mayberry, 1b; I. Robbins, rf; Lovell, cf; Ryan, p; E. Robbins, c. Score by innings:

Ashland 200 010 0-3 2

Franklin 000 012 1-4 4 6

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK MORRIE CRAIG ORCH.

BUY THIRD SACKER

Columbus, Sept. 8.—(A)—Lew Riggs, Quincy of the Mississippi Valley coaching. League, Redbird officials announced coday. Columbus is a Cardinal farm

Congregational Church Bur-

YANKEES DEFEAT Manager Joe Cronin Makes BROWNS 5 TO 3 Four Hits and Senators Win From Chicago White Sox 11-2

Washington, Sept. 8.-(P)-With CHURCH OF NAZARENE up to the eighth. Then singles by Mane er Joe Cronin's four hits set-Gullic and Hemsley and a pass to ting the pace, Washington slugged West loaded the sacks and Reynods out an 11 to 2 victory over the Chi-

could not score on Branton and Gray, hurler, held the Sox to nine scattere.

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Cronin to Myer to Runel 2. Lett on bases—Chicago 8: Washington 10 Bases on balls—Off Heving 2: Kimsey 3: Gaston 1: Crowder 4. Struckout—By Heving 1: Crowder 4. Hits—Off Heving 7 in 3 2-3: off Kimsey 1 in 2 1-3; off Gaston 5 in 1 (none out in 7th); off Faber 6 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Caston Sayalli, Losson with) Won Lost Pct. -By Gaston Sewell's Losing pitch

Fiery Leader And Desert Warrior

Berne. Switzerland, Sept. 8.—(P)— the union of their choice.

King Feisal of Iraq, a scholar and "The right of each miner to secure desert warrior who, with the aid of employment and remain a member of the romantic Lawrence of Arabia the union of his own choice is comwrested a kingdom from the wreck of pietely assured. Only one thing re-

Death came on the heels of Assyrian matters. troubels in Iraq, the youngest nation | Reese expressed gratification with in the League of Nations family the union provisions, included in thich culminated in reports that 600 Article Three of the code submitted by Assyrian Christians were massacred. [General Johnson yesterday, The king, broken in health, was deeply angered by these charges. undoubtedly contributed weaken his heart. He was gravely ill then he came here from Baghdad a few days ago and his physicians, although realizing the treatment in Switzerland was necessary, were apprehensive of his ability to stand the

King Feisal was born in 1885 at was shopping in the city yesterday.

Taif, the son of Sharif Husain and a descendant of Fatimah, the only surviving child of the Prophet. He was educated privately in Istanbul.

Among the Bluffs callers in Jacksonville Friday was Arthur Jokisch.

Mrs. Lewis Roberts of Barrow was a Thursday afternoon shopper in the After the great war he played an city. important part with General Allenby and T. E. Lawrence in Arab revolts. Jacksonville yesterday was Lawrence In 1921 he was elected to the Iraq Seymour, throne by a plebiscite.

On his arrival here the monarch in Plains spent Thursday in the city an interview insiste; there was no calling on friends, fanaticism against Assyrian Chris-Roy Guthery o

PRINCE KNUD WEDS

tians in Iraq.

Fredenborg, Denmark, Sept. 8.—(A)
—Prince Knud, 33-year-old younger
son of King Christian, and Princess Caroline Mathelde, his cousin, were married tonight at the royal chapel as a strong guard was posted to ward off any demonstrations.

The precautions were taken after Pratt. from Ashland high here this after- decorations on the streets had been noon 4 to 3 in a seven inning game torn down during the night, allegedly by communists. Troops and detective were detailed throughout the Lynn, If; Stockton, p; Robinson, c; village as nobility arrived to witness

WILL RESUME TRADING

New York, Sept. 8.—(A)—Saturday rading will be resumed on the New city yester by from the Orleans York security markets and several of the commodity exchanges tomorrow Mr and Mrs. Will Sorrills and son, the commodity exchanges tomorrow the few markets here that will remain of it reperty, were among the out of closed include the coffee, sugar, silk town callers in the city yesterday. the commodity exchanges tomorrow the few markets here that will remain and cocoa exchanges. The stock and curb exchanges have been closed the past six Saturdays.

TO PENNSYLVANIA Miss Rhoda E. Olds left last right for Edgewood. Pittsburgh, Penn-suing checks with intent to defrage sylvania, where she will be a member suing chacks with intent to defrage sylvania, where she will be a member third baseman of the Columbus As- of the faculty of the Western Pennsyl-sociation club, has been sold to the vania School for the Deaf. This is an St. Louis Cardinals, for an unan-entirely oral school, the sign language nounced sum of money and pitcher not being used. Miss Olds will teach Ray Harrell, southpaw pitcher from rhythm and do special work in speech

> RETURNS FROM FAIR Misses Lucille Bowe and Idelle De-Frates have returned from Chicago of Progress Exposition.



Rev. W. E. Allison, who is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here, succeeds Rev. Ralph Rice, who has Rev. Mr. Allison has been ten yeers

MINE CODE WILL

END UNION WAR Progressive Attorney Sees Settlement Of

Coal Strife

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8.—(A)—Leal W. Reese of Taylorville, attorney for the Progressive Miners of America, in statement here today predicted that bituminous coal code will "probably end immediately" the year-old war between the Progressive Union and the United Mine Workers of America The code provides, in effect, that all the organized unemployed workers at each mine may by written request demand their share of the work, with a fair division." Reese said, "The numbers of hours work is to be alloted by committees appointed under the national recovery administration.
This clause will probably settle the This change with probably serve the conflict now raging in Sangamon, Christian, Franklin and Saline cractices. It will give all unemployed Plant Attack Fatal To gressives a right to work on equal terms with U. M. W. of A.'s now employed

ployed. "Since large numbers of miners in sympathy with the Progressive organization have remained with the U. M. W. of A. only to secure employment,

they will doubtless now affiliate with the Turkish empire during the World mains to be carried out. That is to War, died in a Berne hotel addy fol-provide recognition for both unions in lowing a sudden heart attack. He was the NRA administration so that there be no discrimination in administration

PERSONAL News Notes

Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Murrayville

Among the Franklin callers in Roy Guthery of Hillview was a

business caller in the local munity yesterday. Petersburg was represented here vesterday by Merle Johnson. Thomas S. Smith of Roodhouse was transacting business in the city Thursday.
Roodhouse was represented in Jack-

sonville yesterday by Harry Kimball. Among the Palmyra business callers in the city Thursday was William Among the Waverly business visitors in the city Thursday was O. E.

Among the Literberry visitors in the local community yesterday was Harry Petefish. Mrs. James V. Martin of Greenfield was a Friday shopper in Jack-

Claude Kinnett was a caller in the

HONORS REQUISITION Jefferson City, Sept. 8.—(P)—Governor Guy B. Park today honored an Illinois requisition for the extradition of I. M. Novack to Cook county, He is being held in St. Louis.

WILL SING SUNDAY The Bethel A. M. E. Church male quartet will go to Roodhouse Sunday evening where they will sing at the B. Y. P. U. meeting and the regular services at the Baptist church

A suit of clothes was made in three where they spent four days visiting hours and four minutes from the time goo, Thur., Sept. 14. Serving relatives and attending the Century the sheep was sheared in Yorkshire. England, in 1931.

STOCKS BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE

CHICAGO SWINE MARKET STRONG

Cnicago, Sept. 8.-(A)-The nog market was strong today, although the top did not advance above \$460 y-sterday's extreme peak. Receipts 0.000 were the lightest of the week carried 9,000 direct to packers and 10,000 government pigs. Commission houses demanded higher prices, but sold readily at steady to strong quotations. An excellent clearance was effected

Cattle were fully steady. Receipts were modest and practically all in-terests turned up with a few requirements. Long yearlings topped at \$6.50 with the bulk of steers going at \$5 to Sheep and lambs displayed some

strength despite receipts 7,000 head heavier than estimated yesterday. Fat native lambs were active and strong to 15 cents higher, selling mostly at \$7.25 to \$7.50 with a small package going at \$7.65 Rangers were held up to \$7.50 with \$7.90 asked for the best

State of Illinois

County of Morgan,)
MARGARET LEMMON, Plaintiff. MARY MASTERS NEWCOMB, De-

TO MARY MASTERS NEWCOMB. You are hereby notified that Margaret Lemmon has filed a suit in Assumpsit against you to the May Term. 1933 of the Circuit Court of Morgan
Congry, Illinois, on the Law side of the
Let; and that Margaret Lemmon
Plaintiff, has filed an Affidavit that Plaintiff, has filed an Affidavit that you are a non-resident of the State of Thinot and product the levy of all attachment in aid to be levied on, to-

Four (4) Acres, more or less, in the East Half of the South-east Quarter of Section Seven (7), Township Thirteen (13) North and Range Ten (10) West of the 3rd Principal Meridian, in the Village of Murrayville, County of Morgan and State of Ulipals, said of Morgan and State of Illinois; said suit is for the sum of Twenty-five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00) and is now pending in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, to the November Term, 1933, on the Law side of the colored 11; Rock broilers 12-13.

And unless you, the said Mary Masters Newcomb, shall appear Monday, Notice of Partition Sale of Valuable November 13th, 1933 at the Court Business Real Estate, consisting of a House in Jacksonville, Illinois, give bail and plead, judgement will be entered against you for Twenty-five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00), and the real estate so attached will be sold.

F. F. McCarthy.

William N. Hairgrove. Attorney for Plaintiff.

DRAINAGE ASSESSMENT NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED that the "ANNUAL AMOUNT OF BENE- said Court, at said term, in the above FITS" is now due for drainage and entitled cause, I. Henry W. English. Morgan, in the State of Illinois, and county and state, sell at public vendue

to law, to pay the amount of the same | TERMS OF SALE: Twenty-five per

2nd day of September, A. D. 1933. A. C. HART,

Funk and McKeene, Winchester, Illinois Attorneys for said District. Chicago Futures

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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 8.—(P)—Wheat, No. vester, American Tobacco "B," Ca 2 red, 821c; No. 2 dark hard, 833c; No. dian Pacific, National Distill 1 hard, 83@831c; No. 3 hard, 811c; No. Woolworth and a few others. Hor

Corn—No. 1 mixed. 46½c; No. 2 mixed. 46½@47¾c; No. 5 mixed, 45½@; No. 1 yellow, 47c; No. 2 yellow, 46¾@47¾c; No. 3 yellow, 45½@46½c; No. 4 yellow, 45½@46c; No. 5 yellow, 45½@½c; No. 6 yellow, 43½@44c; No. 2 white, 48½@4c; No. 6 yellow, 45½@44c; No. 2 white, 48½@4c; No. 6 yellow, 45½@46; No. 6 yellow, 45½@46

Rye—No sales. Barley—48@75c. Timothy Seed—\$4.50@75 cwt. Clover Seed—\$9.50@11.25 cwt.

POULTRY MARKET Chicago, Sept. 8.—(P)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 32 trucks, hens easier, balance firm; hens 9i-11; Leghorn hens 8;

Business Real Estate, consisting of a Three story building, known as the Galagher Block, also known as 221, 223, and 225 West State street, in the city of Jack-sonville, Illinois.

State of Illinois) SS.

colored 111, Leghorn 111.

County of Morgan,) In the Circuit Court thereof, At the May Term, A. D. 1933.

James G. Capps et al, complainants.

vs. Andrew Russell et al, defendants.

Morgan, in the State of Illinois, and county and state, sell at public vendue that the same must be paid to the undersigned. Treasurer of said District, at his office, in the Village of Arenzville, in the County of Cass and State of Illinois, on or before the FTRST day of MARCH, A. D., 1934; and in default of such payment, the several tracts of land upon which said "ANNUAL AMOUNT OF BENEFITS" remains unpaid, will be sold according to law, to pay the amount of the same.

TERMS OF SALE: Twenty-five per land to the highest and best bidder, on the tothe highest and best bidder.

and costs.

cent to be paid on day of sale; the
This assessment bears interest from balance on tender of deed. Sold free
the first day of September, A. D. 1933, and clear of all incumbrances and at the rate of SIX per centum per liens for taxes and special assessnnum.

Dated at Arenzville, Illinois, on this amined at the office of the solicitor, and will be delivered to purchaser.

William N. Hairgrove, Solicitor for Complainants. Chas. Ray Gruny, G. ad L.

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Warnow Orchez.—c to cst
2:00— 3:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c
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3:00— 4:00—Dancing by Sea—also cst
3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong — east;
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3:45— 4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to o
4:00— 5:00—Irving Conn Orch.—c to c
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4:00—5:30—Gypsy Nina, Songs — basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt
4:45—5:45—Eddle Duchin Or.—c to c
5:15— 6:15—Middred Bailey—cst to cst
6:30—6:30—Elder Michaux—also cst
6:00—7:00—Evan Evans, Songs—to e
6:15—7:15—Glen Gray Orch.—also c
6:45—7:45—Gertrude Niesen—also cst
7:00—8:00—Ann Leaf at Organ—to c
8:00—9:00—isham Jones Or.—also cst
9:00—10:00—J. Freeman Orch.—also cst
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NGC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Concert Echoes—c to ost
1:00—2:00—Words and Music—c to c
1:30—2:300—Wealth of Harmony—to c
2:00—3:00—Dance Masters, Or.—to c
2:00—3:00—Concert Favorites—to est
3:00—4:00—P. Ash Orchestra—to est
3:00—4:00—P. Ash Orchestra—to est
3:30—6:00—Finite Sters and Harmony
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Ernie Holst's Orchestra
4:30—5:00—Three X Sisters in Songs
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6:00—John Harrick, Barltone
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6:00—7:00—Jack Danny's Orch.—wiz;
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6:45—7:46—Annie, Judy, Zeke—also e
7:00—8:00—Tales of Titans, Drama
7:30—8:30—Jamboroe from Chicago
8:30—Tales of Titans, Drama
7:30—9:30—The Cuckons from Kuku
9:30—The Laeders Male Trio
1:40—1:40—The Laeders Male Trio

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

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12:00— 1:00—Dick Fidder & Orchestra
12:30— 1:30—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
12:35— 1:35—Harmonians, Mixed Trio
1:00—2:00—Merry Madcaps Orchestra
1:30—2:30—Matinea Gems by Organ
2:00—3:00—Weekend Revue, Variety
3:00—4:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:30—4:30—Roxanne Wallace—also cst
4:30—5:30—Orake's Drums'—also cst
5:30—6:30—Jack and Loretta—to cst
5:30—6:30—Jack and Loretta—to cst
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6:00—7:00—Lucille Peterson, Songs
6:15—7:15—Rollickers Male Quartet
6:30—7:30—Program rom Canada
7:00—8:00—Ann Leaf at Organ—to c
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Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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STOCK MARKET **DULL AFFA**

By John L. Cooley, Associated Press Financial Wri New York, Sept. 8.—(A)—Stowent through the motions of a m ket today, accomplishing little so as net changes were concerned a offering no clue as to when t would emerge from their present tr Transactions looked highly pro-Final variations from Thursd close were mostly in fractions,

composite showing a small net l Standard Statistics-Associated P. With volume only 1,212,140 sha the session was just as inconclu as its predecessor this week. N that might have roused traders f their somnolence was lacking. Feased, influenced, perhaps, by a

Fractional gains in U. S. and Be lehem Steels, American Can. Ur Carbide, American Telephone, C solidated Gas, Chrysler, Union C bide, Anaconda. McIntyre Porcup Seaboard Oil, Sears Roebuck Texas Corp. were offset by mea losses in General Electric, Case. H hard, 83@834c; No. 3 hard, 812c; No. Woolworth and a few others. Ho hard, (smutty) 791c; No. 2 mixed, stake Mining, Loew's, Du Pont Allied Chemical improved a poin

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- (P)-(U. S. De Agr.)—Hogs 30,000, including 9,000 rect; and 10,000 government; acti elivered to purchaser.
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> market with grassy and short fed of-ferings, \$3.75@4.50; grass cows both mon and medium, 550-1300 lbs., \$3.00@ 5.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., \$5.00@6.25; common and medium, \$2.50@5.00; cows, good, \$3.25@4.00; common and medium, \$2.35@@3.25; low cutter and cutter, \$1.50@2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) \$3.25@4.00; cutter, common and medium, \$2.25@3.35; vealers, good and choice, \$6.50@8.00; medium, \$5.50@6.50; cull and common, \$4.00@5.01; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good common and medium, \$3,75 @4.25.

Sheep 22,000; native lambs rather feeding lambs little changed, lambs, Lambert 90 lbs., down, good and choice, \$6.75@ LeHigh Valley R R 21 exchange easy, demand. (Color of the lambs) ain in dollars, others in cents), Great 7.75; common and medium, \$4.00@7.00; Lehman Corporation 683 Britain 4.52\frac{1}{3}; France 5.60\frac{1}{3}; Italy ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, Libbey-O-Ford Gl 30\frac{1}{3}, 7.55; Belgium 19.95; Germany 34.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, \$1.50@3.00; all weights, common and medium, 75c@\$2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, \$5.85@6.40.

BUTTER, EGG PRICES Chicago, Sept. 8—(P)—Butter 16,389 unsettled; creamery-specials (93 score)

Selling 640 pair sample dress Misouri, Kansas & T 113 89, 181; 88, 171. fords. Values to \$5.00, \$1.00, \$1.99, \$2.98 per pair. THE EMPORIUM

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@ 60; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., \$3.40 General Mills

@ 4.30; packing sows, medium and general Motors

good, 275-550 lbs., \$2.50@3.40; pigs. Gillette

good and choice, 100-130 lbs., \$2.50@ Gold Dust

good and choice, 100-130 lbs., \$2.50@ Gold Dust

Cattle 1500; calves 700; meager sup
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368 Yellow Truck & Coach............ 6 Cattle 1800; calves 700; meager supply fed steers and yearlings fully steady; market uneven, however, but practically all interests in trade, suggesting complete clearance; best long yearlings, \$6.50; largely \$5.00 @6.00; market with grassy and short fed offerings, \$3.75 @4.50; grass cows both and choice, 500-1050 lbs., \$4.25@5.00; Kelvinator 115 Kayser 163 Kenecott 203 Kresge 13§ active, steady, upward to \$7.25@50; Kroger Grocery 27 package to small killers, \$7.65; asking steady on range lambs; sheep and feeding lambs little changed; lambs, Lambert 306

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ational Cash Register A 191 National Dairy Products ... 18# Associated Frees Market Editor.

Stational Dairy Products ... 18# Chicago, Eept. 8.—(P)—An abrupt ise of grain values late today more Cur National Power & Light ... 13½ than eclipsed an earlier downturn of National Steel ... 44½ 2 cents a bushel for wheat. Curb irregular; industrials sag.

Foreign exchanges easy; dollar up moderately.

Restored confidence on the part of New York Central 461 speculative buyers was attributed largely to greater interest shown in N. Y. N. H. & H 251 largely to greater interest shown in N. Y. Ont. & W 118 wheat available for immediate use.

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Varner Pictures 75 2.15-20; Minnesota early chuos U. S. Vesson Oil & S. 261 No. 1, 1.65; ungraded fair to poor quality and condition 85-1.35; North Vestern Union Telegraph 641 Dakota triumphs 1.80-85.

Total stock sales Sept. 8..\$ 1,212,140 Frevious day 1,070,770 Week ago 1,218,830

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> Selling \$1.98 new Fall Cotton Nash Motor 223 Dresses. \$1.69. THE EMPORIUM National Biscuit 541)

WHEAT MARKET IS STRONGER

By John P. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor.

bringing the December price or bet-

Safeway Stores 50 Cattle 1000; calves 800; hardly Time loans steady, 60 days 3; 90 Butter futures, steadord Oil 33% ket; prices about steady in cleanup months 1-14 per Junt Bears Roebuck 41 trade; a few steers \$5.50 @ 6.00; five Prima Commercial paper 14 Peoria, Ill., Sept. cars Okiahoma grass steers unsold:

Shattuck

mixed yearlings and heifers, \$4.50@
shell Union

5.50; cows, \$2.35@@3.00; low cutters.

Simmons

24 \$1.25@60; sausage bulls, \$2.25@85;

Simmons Petroleum

104 good and choice yealers, \$7.00; nomisocony-Vacuum

134 nal range slaughter steers, \$3.00@6 75;

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408 slaughter heifers, \$2.50@6.50.

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9 cars Okiahoma grass steers unsold:

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

FRUIT MARKET

Chicago. Sept. 2—4P—Apoles 85—
Cattle, 150; steady: calves, 150; steady to strong: top 7.75.

Steady to strong: top 7.75.

Selling 500 new Fall sample nal range slaughter steers, \$3.00 @ 6.75; per crate; grapes 12-13 cents per slaughter heifers, \$2.50 @ 6.50.

Sheep 1000; few choice lambs to city lemons 3.00 / 00 per box; oranges butchers 25 cents higher: \$7.25 @ 50; 2.50-4.50 per box; peaches 2.06-2.25 hats, values to \$3.00, beautiful

St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—(A)—Cash: Wheat, No. 1 red, 87; No. 2, 863. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 48; No. 3, 472-48. Oats, No. 2 white, 352-352.

May - -CASH WHEAT LOWER

port business was said to be falling off, but a total of around 500,000 Union Carbide 46
Union Oil Cal 21
Union Pacific 1183
United Air 362
United Carbon 255
Inited Corp 71
Inited Fruit 61
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S. Industrial Alcohol 69
S. Leather 111
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Off, but a total of around 500,000
bushels of Canadian wheat were worked overnight. Shipping sales 25,-600 bushels; deliveries 142,000.
Corn was also 1 to 2 cents lower. Shipping sales 305,000 bushels; booked to arrive 300,000; deliveries 293,000.
Oats were 1 to 11 cents lower. Shipping sales vere 48,000 bushels; deliveries 55,000.

POTATO MARKET S. Leather A. 18
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Vigley Jr S2 PEORIA CASH
Peoria, Ill., Sept. 8.—(P)—Peoria
Cash. Corn receipts 38 cars. 2 cent
lower (bid). No. 1 yellow 45

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Markets at a Glance

New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Stocks steady; leaders follow narrow range. Bonds easy; U. S. governments

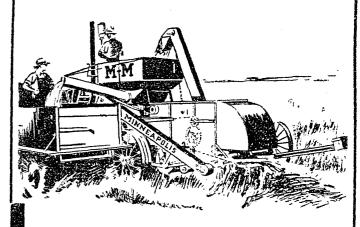
Corn firm; unfavorable Iowa re-

HOMECOMING AT WAVERLY CHURCH SET FOR SUNDAY

will be roll call of members and an address by Rev. Francis E. Smith of Jacksonville, former pastor of the church. There will be no evening

PEORIA LIVESTOCK Peoria, Ill., Sept. 8.—(P)—Hogs. 3.-000; 10-15 higher; top 4.55; bulk





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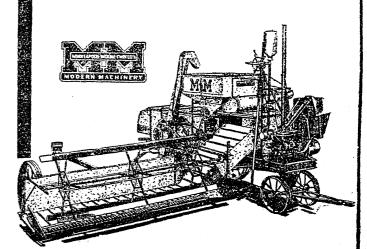
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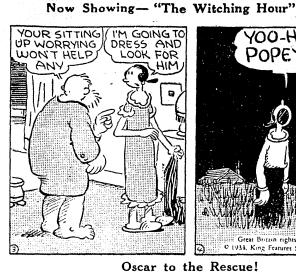
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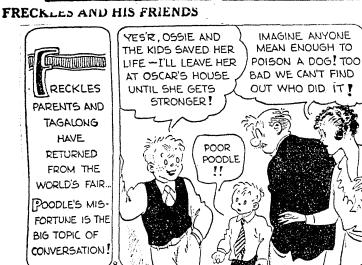


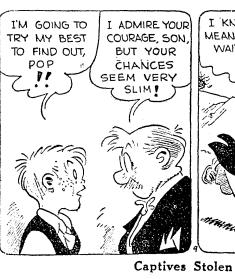
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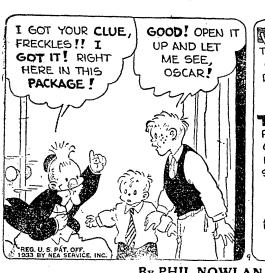


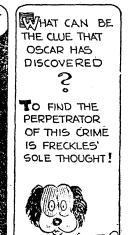
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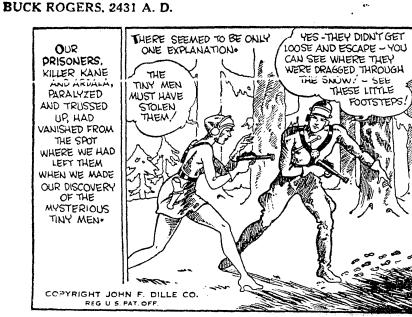


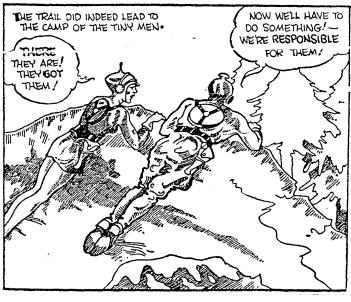




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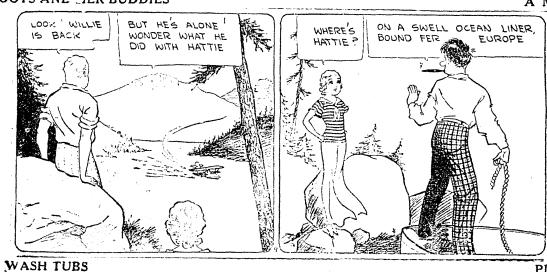


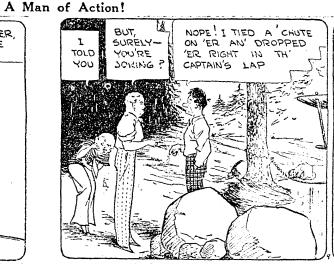


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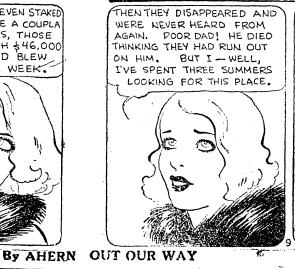






BLAZES! YOU MEAN THEY STRUCK IT RICH, FELLA, THOSE SKELETONS WERE AND I'M NOT GUESSING. I KNOW! I KNOW THEIR NAMES. I KNOW THEIR HISTORY. TWO PROSPECTORS WHO DISCOVERED GOLD?







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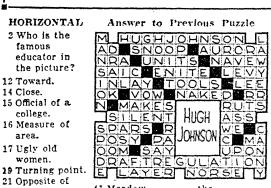


SIDEGLANCES By George Clark



"Let's act like we know something about gears and cylinders so he won't sell us a lemon.'

Female Educator



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27 Devoured. 52 The pictured 28 Writing implement. by profession. 29 To warble. 31 To supplicate. 55 Neuter pronoun. 56 Short letter. 33 Native metal. 34 Black bread. 35 Ba in Egyptian 57 Rootstock. 58 Grief. 59 The pictured religion. 36 To accomplish. lady was a 37 Paid publicity. 39 Half an em. American

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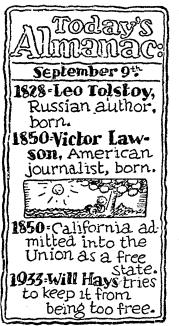
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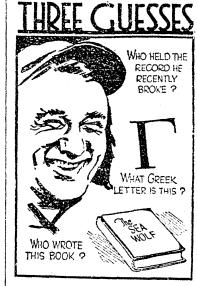
C. E. Hamel and family spent Sunay at the home of Pearl Fligg. Several from here attended the Morgan county fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Scholfield William Stringer and daughter, Mary and Mrs. Roy Lawless were shoppers

in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Fred Scholfield called at C. E. Hamel's Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Hoots spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Robert Hayes Elm Grove and Buckhorn schools started Monday.



have been in Chicago the past week, attending the World's fair.

Mrs. Will Allan and daughter called at Mrs. Belle Ranson's Friday.

Miss Grace Fearneyhough has returned to be duties the Blue Alland. turned to her duties at the Bling after pending the summer vacation at

Mr. Watt and granddaughter, B. Lou, of Ashland, were recent can at their farm here.

HERE FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. John Deatherage of Chica o is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sargent, 618 Jordan street. Mrs. Deatherage is in the

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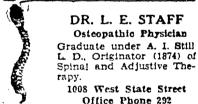
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ville Airport, 1:30 p. m. Sept. 13—Public Sale, Farm Lands, Est. of C. W. Martin, deceased vs S. I. Martin, et al, Court House, Jacksonille, 11:00 a. m. Sept. 14-Burgoo, Congregational

hurch, serving 11:00 a. m. Sept. 14—Closing out sale, livestock and implements at farm, 2 miles northwest Franklin, 10 a. m. J. Willard Dodsworth.

Sept. 23.—Master's sale, farm lands,

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AUCTIONEER—26th successful sea son. Sell anything, anywhere, any time, and make you money. West Court St. Phone 1708. Charles M Strawn. 7-19-tf

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work horse, 738 East State. 9-8-2t

FOR SALE-Poland China Austin Patterson. FOR SALE-Extra fine roan bull; two

fresh cows; calves. Assortment hogs 786 Walnut. 9-9-2 **BUSINESS SERVICES**

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-Keys on chain in front of post office Friday. Reward. Mrs. C. R. Wilkins, Virginia.

CHRISTIAN HOME RESIDENTS HAVE PICNIC AT PARK

Residents of the Christian Home for the Aged enjoyed an outing and picnic supper at Nichols park Thursday eve-The group was taken to and from the park in a bus through the courtesy of the Jacksonville Bus Lines Company.

Those in charge of the picnic were drs. Gertrude Funk, superintendent 9-5-5t Mrs. Edith Chapman, Mrs. Abbie Carey, Mrs. Linnie Horton, Mrs. Clara Tribble, Mrs. Dennis Early, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Mae Emerson . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leitze of Janchester and Dr. and Mrs. M. L.

Pontius were guests. Those from the home who attended lies, 205 were: Miss Frances Martin, Mrs. 8-31-tf Hester Deets, Mrs. Alice Lane, Mrs. Emma Price, Mrs. Mary Jane Reynolds, Miss Anna Kemp, Miss Florence Young, Miss Emma Asbury, Mr and Mrs. Follensbee, George Howe, Miss Judith Hawkins, Mrs. Sarah Mills Mrs Bell Scott Mrs Bruce Boucher, Benjamin Flotz, L. H. Rowe, Mrs. Cynthis Coin, Mrs. Frances Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer. Miss Lillian King, Mrs. Carrie Ward and John Barthlomew.

Greasy Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winter, children Main Market, and Connor's, 470 So. Friday at the home of Mrs. Winter's Frank Newby from Sinclair spent the week-end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Newby. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Osborne in Jacksonville, Mrs. Sullivan is a sister of

Mrs. A. J. Lonergan was a business visitor in Springfield Monday, taking her daughter Miss Bernyce who enrolled as a student at Sacred Heart Academy.

Mrs. Charles Wright from Jacksonville, was called to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Story, Low priced. Amos May, 414 E. Court Tuesday, by the serious illness of her St. Phone 957-Y. 9-3-1mo father. father.
Mr. and Mrs. William Brown from

Hettick attended the picnic at Zion M. E. church Saturday, Sept. 2nd. They were guests Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brown's cousin Mrs. Charles Wagstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gray spent Sun-8-6-1mo day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bingman. School opened at East Greasy district Monday Sept. 4th with Miss La-grande from Jacksonville as teacher

as teacher.

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nancing homes. We will keep it safe for you . . . at the same time use it to make jobs for carpenters, plumbers, plasters, painters, lumberman . . . every one connected with the building industry. If you are not a Savings &

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little and add to it each

CLUB WILL OPEN SEASON SEPT. 12 AT JERSEYVILLE

Jerseyville, Ill., Sept. 8—The House-hold Science Department of the Wo-her most at the Century of Progress the first meeting of the fall season will also have a place on the program Kitzmiller and was followed by a six of Sept. 12th at the home of Mrs. for the afternoon. Sales at Woodson a specialty. Thoroughly experienced in all lines. 215 Carrie Warren. No sessions of the An interesting progressive party was won by Miss Thelma Long, Miss Doris Miller and Cornelia Decker.

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatunted with ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, but she fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS. Handsome THERON REECE has been forcing unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market on money borrowed from her mother. MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and tries to make trouble for her, When an error, costing the store \$2,000, nancenes in an advertisement Mona is really responsible but the blume falls on Eve.

DOROTHY MEELHINNEY, pretty school teacher who lives on the floor above Eve and Dick, joins them one evening on the porch. Eve thinks the other girl is trying to play up to Dick and becomes angry.

NOW GO GN WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

peared every time they sat out of

fided one evening, "but I wish you'd call me Dottie."

"Never!" Eve told herself savagely. "I suppose the next thing

his given name. I like her nerve!"

And, sure enough, before long Miss

McElhinney did assume that priv-

But Eve found Miss Leeds, who

most of her evenings to work she

had brought home from school or

"She's exactly the sort of person

herself and her work seriously but

at the same time she has a sense

For several years Dick had sub-

Dick had folded their steamer

chairs and gone upstairs to their rooms. "How happy we could be

at the office if it were not for Mona

Allen. And how happy our eve-

nings at home would be if it were not for Dorothy McElhinney."

She was to remember that little

speech a long, long time and to

look back on those evenings that

had been comparatively free from

Eve had bought, was being dis-

cussed generally now by those in-

terested in the market and was

"I'm walking on air these days!"

said Arlene. Eve felt similarly

highly recommended as an invest-

Atlas Coupler, the stock

else to study.

of humor. I like her."

she was delighted.

"My name is Dorothy," she con-

FTER that first evening when

Miss McElhinney joined Eve

CHAPTER XXIX

BEGIN HERE TODAY

summer months. Roll call will be answered with 'My favorite hot weather dish." "Pickles"

school will be given by Miss Edith Lowney and Miss Norma Downey. Miss Minnie Bartlett will give an acmen's club of Jerseyville will hold Exposition in Chicago. Prep music ler's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

frighten her because she had enor-

cause of Monn Allen, the two girls

had to assume a nonchalance they

dropped Arlene figured her loss in

terms of what she would have pur-

chased had she not invested her

Later, "My word, I've lost my trip

Eve was glad Arlene took her

responsible. Atlas Coupler would

surely recover within a few days,

she felt, and then her fears would

But Atlas Coupler did not recov

rang and, with a frown of annoy-

ance, he lifted the receiver and clipped a brief "yes?"

"It's for you," he said, handing

"Slean and Sanford Company

speaking," boomed a stern, mascu-

pearances is going lower. We must

"Why-why!" she stammered.

What do you advise me to do?"

Eve thought rapidly. Barnes

"I'll be in this noon to cover my

No doubt he was curious about

mean a total loss to you."

nterest," she promised.

cerning her personal affairs.

situation.

prove themselves groundless.

by no means felt.

money.

of Borneo."

and Dick on the porch she reap length lapin coat I counted on."

she'll want to call my husband by losses so good-naturedly. She felt

shared the third floor apartment er. Eve was in conference with with Miss McElhinney, most agree- Earle Barnes at 10 o'clock one

able company. Miss Leeds seemed morning the following week. The

to have little time and devoted advertising manager's telephone

scribed to a magazine devoted to be in position to know that you

lands. He offered to lend Miss be obliged to make other disposi-

"Always the bitter with the sweet, the thorn with the rose!" EVE'S face blanched to the lips. Barnes must have heard, be-

said Eve one night when she and cause the voice over the wire car-

pictures and stories of foreign will cover your interest or we shall

who should be instructing chil-dren," Eve told Dick "She takes "Sloan and Sanford

Leeds his file of back copies and tion of the stock."

mous faith in the issue. Charles, lars?"

A ND then Atlas Coupler began to Immediately she tried to concentrate on Barnes' plan for a June

of two points did not disturb Eve. campaign featuring sports goods.

Why, she thought, Pure Soap, Inc., He was talking about improvising

had done that often in the short a log cabin on the third floor and

time she had had her holding, having Mrs. Penney paint the

Even four days of decline did not scenery. "Heavens," thought Eve,

the office boy, had instructions when the conference was over from Eve to wait at the corner Eve departed, hoping she had

each day until the stock edition missed no details of Barnes' plan.

newspapers made their appearance He sounded the buzzer for Arlene

and then to bring her a copy with. Who passed Eve as she was leaving

out delay. Arlene, tense and per, the office. The two girls exchanged

vous, could scarcely wait until stricken glances and Arlene raised

Now Atlas Coupler was down 13 come down town and meet me at

points and Eve wondered what the City Bank at noon? It's very

"There goes that Agnes hat I be able to read these hieroglyphics," craved!" she said first. Then, she said as she sat down at her

"There goes that new three-quarter typewriter to transcribe the notes."

supply of shoes! I'll have to come of copy paper and a pencil and

to the store dressed like a native then went to the sports goods de-

line voice. "Atlas Coupler has across the square, oblivious of all

reached a new low and to all appassers-by. In another minute she

"If we can rely on you to send hurrying, well-groomed men and

your check for \$300 within the women, Dick had the temerity to

next 24 hours we can keep you on be wearing his old slouch hat, bag-

our books. Otherwise we will have gy trousers and blue flannel shirt.

to sell your holdings, which will And his coat had a streak of paint

must not get an inkling of this shocking appearance and was comsituation.

what had happened, Eve thought, was concrete to pour today so I

but so long as she did her work didn't wear my tuxedo to work.

satisfactorily she did not feel that Any how I didn't have time to go

Barnes looked at her quizzically, in those old clothes!"

she owed him any information cou- home to change."

was not bec

Eve handed the paper to her. Be her eyes upward.

would happen next. Each time it important."

to Georgian Bay today," And I'll see you later," finally, "Gracious, I've lost a year's Eve gathered up

group have been held during the given Tuesday by Miss Carrie Lee Voorhees and Mrs. Russell Warner. Kitzmiller and Miss Nellie Blish in

"where will I get that \$200 dol-

phone and called Dick's number.

"Dick," Eve begged. "can you

"I'll be waiting for you in the

Arlene finally reappeared with

her notebook and pencil. "I'll never

"Barnes is in a hurry for these let-

ters and I'm as nervous as a cat!

Eve gathered up several sheets

partment to lay plans for the June

campaign. When she returned

Barnes was standing at Arlene's

desk, taking up the letters as rap-

idly as she transcribed them. Poor

Arlene! That act in itself was

enough to make a stenographer

nervous. It was just 12 o'clock.

Eve burried out of the building to

keep her appointment with Dick.

She would have to wait until later

store were decorated with apple

blossoms and there was a display

of house and garden frocks, porch

furniture and picnic equipment.

But Eve felt none of the urge of

the spring time. She hurried

must face Dick and ask him to give

her \$200. Yet her plans were not

formulated and she scarcely knew

how to plunge into all the explana-

She entered the revolving door

of the bank. And then she saw

him! Dick's face lighted with a glad

smile but Eve's froze in horror. It

his old briar pipe in a nonchalant

manner. Here, in the midst of

on one sleeve. What was more, he

seemed entirely unconscious of his

"Dick!" Eve reproached him. "I

"Well," he said easily, "there

(To Be Continued)

FOM ONE

BARBER

TO ANOTHER

FROM ONE

HAIR

SPECIALIST

TO ANOTHER

FEVERISH

WAY-

HOPING TO FIND

MAGIC

ELIXIR-

PA PLODS

SHOP

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

didn't dream you'd come down

tions that would be necessary.

The front windows of Bixby's

to talk to Arlenc.

lobby," he answered briefly.

In the evening the guests attended konor of Misses Thelma Long and the Orpheum Theatre and later en-Imogene King, who will leave soon for joyed a slumber party at the home of will be 'iscussed by Mrs. O. H. Lich-ards and a report from the State Fair will attend Illinois College during the Harry Blish. Following a breakfast coming year and Miss King plans to at the Blish home Wednesday mornstudy nursing at Our Saviour's hos- ing, the young people attended the

pital.

Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon at the home of Miss Kitzmiller's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner, Mary Shortal, Pauline Allen Thelma Long, Imogene King, Celess

Concord

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hauseman o Des Moines, Iowa, visited over the week end here with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ator returning to their home Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Nellie Hastie and son. Charles, who has made an extended visit here with relatives. Other visitors at the Ator home Saturday, Sunday and Monday were Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bolle and daughter, Suzanne, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dodds and son, Joe, Jr.;

isited with relatives and attended the Jorgan County Fair.

C. H. Barch visited the week end tith Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Garrison of fillview. He was accompanied homey Mrs. Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and Mrs cunion held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates near Lynnvilla. Those from Concord and commun-

y attending the Masor reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason near Sinclair were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickel and daughters; Mrs. Tom Strickler and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodpasture and gaughter, Miss Grace Gadis. Philip Dyer recently returned home com Southport Island and Portland Maine, where he spent the summer

Mrs. Ellen Coultas of Chapin is here pending a few days at the home of and Mrs. B. A. Cratz. Mrs. J. E. Long and daughter, Imogene are in Chicago visiting Maxine, who is a patient at the hospital there. Friends and relatives of Maxine are ery glad to hear that she is improv-

with his grandparents and father

Mrs. Brooks of Pitisfield visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brockhouse. Miss Graco Gadis spent last week

ith Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason. Those from Concord and community entering school in other towns are: Dorothy McDermott, Marjorie Sanders, Mary Elizabeth Hess and Kathleen Ginder, Chapin High school; Edgar Cooper, Jacksonville High; Dorthy Schnitker, Grace Elizabeth Gad-cis, Mildred Hansmeier, Mary Elizabeth Rexroat and Melvin Musch Arenzville High.

The Concord school opened on Monday with a very large enrollment The faculty are C. H. Burch, High school: Wade Elledge, grammar room. and Rachel Anderson, primary.

SOPHOMORES PREPARE TO ELECT OFFICERS

Nomination of class officers for the Sophemore class of the Jacksonville High school will be by petition. These etitions may be secured from the principal's office.

They must be signed by forty mem-bers of the Sophomore class and urned in to John Agger, advisor of he class by 4 o'clock Thursday aftercon, September 14.

The following officers will be electpresident, vice-president, secretary

and treasurer. A meeting of the Freshman class will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium. The class advisor has not been selected.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Lawrence W. Dye, administrator, to Benjamin Dye, part northwest quar-ter, 12-15-10, \$1,875.50, Charles Davis, Sr., to Thomas J. Da-vis, lots 43, 44 and 45, Prentice.

Bert Currier and William Braker represented the Alexander community here Friday.

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or ECONOMY Let's Talk About This Now

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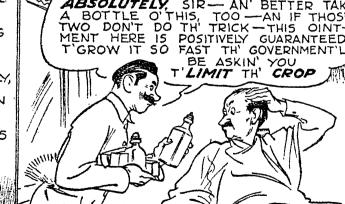
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THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1

HILE THE and also at West Greasy district with FOLKS ARE Mr. Dennis I. Soper from Murrayville

DIXIE DUGAN

ment.



SURE —THIS'LL STOP IT —

ABSOLUTELY, SIR — AN' BETTER TAKE

A BOTTLE O'THIS, TOO —AN IF THOSE
TWO DON'T DO TH' TRICK — THIS OINT— WONDERING WHAT RUSHED PA AWAY 50 SUDDENLY, LET'S HOP AND SEE FOR **OURSELVES**

Sad Indeed

POSITIVELY GUARANTEED T'GROW IT SO FAST TH' GOVERNMENT'LL

WOULDN'T A BEEN WELL - IT BAD IF I HADN'T CAME BACK QUICK GOTTEN USED T'USIN' A BRUSH AN' COMB AN' IT'S GOIN' TH' SAME ALL OVER WAY-AGAIN-

ONLY MEN WHO HAVE GONE THROUGH THIS, WHO HAVE WATCHED THEIR HAIR FLUTTER TO THE GROUND LIKE AUTUMA LEAVES CAN APPRECIATE HIS SUFFERING~ IS THERE NO HOPE ? SOFTLY GENTLY LET US LOWER THE CURTAIN ON PA'S ORDEAL

GRANTICALLY, PA STRIVES TO HALT THE MARCH OF

DESTINY-

Mr. and Mrs Charles Ator and chil-dren of Jacksonville. Mrs. Mary A. Hamm has returned home fro: Jacksonville where she

Morgan County Projects Recommended by Horner For Federal Financing

works projects totaling \$117,843,909 for federal financing idents of the Sinclair community, had the afternoon at 2:30 the Rev. Wal-preach. Welcome. and construction under the national industrial recovery act.

The extensive list of projects was submitted to the federal public works advisory board for Illinois, which will Journal-Courier company very much speak. The collections of the day vice 9:30. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. transmit to Washington the proposals it endorses. Final appregrets the mistake. proval must come from public works officials in Washington.

"All the projects were investigated

and recommended to me by the gov-

ernor's commission on unemployment

"The commission, headed by Harry

Approved Project

Ashland, storm sewer and water-

Carlyle, sewage disposal plant. Car-

elief sewer construction.

torm water sewers.

channel.

Decatur, central relief sewer

Elgin, waterworks extension

Griggsville, waterworks system

Meredosia, waterworks system

Paris, waterworks extension

Pawnee, waterworks system.

waterworks extension.

Monmouth, sewerage system, and

Rockford, waterworks extension, and

NAMED IN AYERS

VISIT HERE

spending a few days in the city, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capps are

DAMAGE SUIT

xtension, and waterworks.

Freeport, installation of intercept-

Illiopolis, waterworks improvement.

and districts, as well as Chicago and DR. ANDERSON TO Cook county, are represented in the list of projects," said a statement TEACH RELIGION from Governor Horner's office. The federal board for Illinois was AT MACMURRAY asked to give immediate consideration

New Member of MacMurray struction started as soon as possible. Faculty Comes Hera From Brooklyn

President McClelland has announc-MacMurray college for the coming en engaged to teach Philosophy and Religion. Dr. Anderson is a comparatively young man. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1928 and or two years thereafter taught at the sanitary water board. American University of Beirut, in ler grant. They spent considerable tion of communities being given preiime making a survey trip through erence. Some communities, I am sorfrag and Persia, studying the desert ry to say, failed to present projects life in northern Arabia. He assisted of this type, but we could not delay ife in northern Arabia. He assisted Professor Dodd in the preparation of any longer for them. The list, as teas a volume published under the title of "Social Relationship in the Near me, contains in excess of 300 individual projects."

studying at Union Theological Sem- 200,000 man-days of direct employ- cay morning. Columbia University, having ment and an equal amount of indireceived the degree of Doctor of Phil- rect employment. osophy from the latter institution this summer. His book, "Science in De-fense of Liberal Religion," is being lows: published by G. P. Putnam's Sons and will be out October 1.

leyan, Dr. Anderson was a leader in Waterworks system. larly prominent in debate, having waterworks improvement. been on the varsity debate team for three years. He is a member of Phi department of t Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Carlyle, sewage disposal plant. Car-Rho, and Pi Delta Epsilon. He will as-mi, extension to existing municipal ment at Mac Murray.

Professor Halford E. Luccock, of widening. Yale University divinity school, has Central written of Mr. Anderson as follows: I have known Mr. Paul Anderson intimately for fifteen years, and I can give with the utmost confidence my erson as a man of the highest moral character and thoroughly attractive personality. He is very good looking and general education. I feel sure that asset to the teaching force of any

MRS. JORDAN OF **MOWEAQUA IS**

Jordan which occurred September 1, at her home in Moweaqua, Ill. Although in failing health for a num-ber of years, Mrs. Jordan's death Monmouth, sewerage came as a shock to her friends.

She was a long time resident of this county. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Angel. Her parents were the Peoria, sewerage, Fairmount addi- SPECIAL MUSIC late John and Susan Angel, pioneer tion, and relief sewer, Nebraska St. residents of the old school. The Rockford vestablished a home on their farm storm sewer. northwest of Jacksonville. There South Jacksonville, sanitary sewer Elizabeth Angel was born September, system. 1850. There she grew to woman- Springfield, waterworks addition; hood. In early life she became a municipal light plant extension; member of Ebenezer M. E. church, swimming beach and bath house; She became the wife of Hardin Jor-garbage department garage: roads dan, Feb. 18, 1869.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan lived in the sewer-Lake Marginalland. established a home in Shelby Co., ginia, sewage disposal plant, later moving to Moweaqua where Mr., Winchester, sewerage improvement Jordan died, June 1921.

Jordan has been a member of Mowe-drainage district, sewage disposal, qua M. E. church taking an active Cook county nurses home, Forest Prequa M. E. church taking an active Look county nurses home, Forest Prequater of the county nurse of the county nurses home, forest Prequater of the county nurse of the c

She possessed a keen sense of terminal. Ashland avenue bridge and humor, a ready wit, and was greatly approaches. loved for her kindly, cheerful spirit. In her home, one found the warmth Plans for a sewer system to cost

boro. Ill. Three children preceded her in death. There are fifteen grandchildren, besides a large number of great grandchildren. There are also one sister, Mrs. C. W. Martin of Jacksonville, three brothers, Thomas Angels. Los Angeles Colifornians

Angel, Los Angeles, California, John Angel, Decatur, and Edward Angel. St. Louis, Mo.

chapter, will deliver a special address to the members.

GEO. WHEELER, MAUDE FARMER NOT MARRIED

Announcement of Wedding of

been married was an error. Both Mr. ter Obermeyer, of Decatur will occupy

"Approximately 160 downstate cities INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED IN

to the recommendations so that final Five Defendants are Arraigned Before Judge Wright; Carrollton News

Sept. 8.-The Green that I appointed prior to my imagu- County, September term Grand Jury, ration," the governor said. tinished up its docket and other busi-A. Wheeler of Chicago, was assisted by its own engineers,—competent subcommittee and state officials and en- liable. They reported to Judge Wright. gineers from the department of pub- and after receiving the report he dislie works and buildings, the depart- charged them. Five of the men inment of public health and the state dicted were brought before Juage Wright for pleas. Maurice Sailey of White Hall pleaded guilty to a charge rection of Miss Ainslie Moore will Marsh, minister, American University of Beirut, in Syria. Besides teaching Bible there, basis of their public necessity, those be paroled and Probation Officer, Mrs. dealing with the health and sanita
The projects were selected on the of burglary and largeny and asked to be paroled and Probation Officer, Mrs. sional and anthem. The anthem is will speak. His st be paroled and Probation Officer, Mrs. dealing with the health and sanita
Grace Lindow is making an investiga-Suenger of St. Clair County, Ill., torney to defend him at trial. Roy now, and keep it up regularly Council Meets

The City Council at its regular recting Tuesday night voted to furnesting Tuesday night voted to furnesting Tuesday afternoon the Missionary The Friendly Church with the tall of the Baptist church enjoyed a party follows:

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The City Council at its regular of Grace M. E. church.

State Street Presbyterian Church—

The G. A. girls and the R. A. boys first the borne of the Baptist church enjoyed a party follows:

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Board of Review Work Rho, and Pi Delta Epsilon. He will asmi, extension to existing municipal. The Greene county board of review interesting program will be given The union outdoors service on
sist in the public speaking departlight plant; extension to existing muhas finished up its business and adunder the leadership of Miss CathGrace church lawn is at 7:30 p. m. nicipal waterworks, and pavement journed sine die Wednesday. Reduc- erine Jane Allen. All teachers are The Rev. Dr. Oxtoby will preach. Centralia, waterworks extension and Chandlerville, waterworks system owners to the amount of \$15,300 on schedule. Strangers are invited to send city this week. Danville rebuild sewer and build improvements \$15,880 on land and their children to our church school asposal plant. \$2,975 on lots. Increased assessments where there is unusually fine equipwith local assessors.

News Notes Thos. H. Carmody and children The church invites strangers and a helpful service. Come. motored to St. Louis Sunday and those not attending elsewhere to wor- If the weather permits the C. Havana, water main extension, and spent the day. Mrs. Carmody who ship with us. Joliet, sewage disposal, west side had been in a hospital there with her had been in a hospital there with her Union services Grace church lawn, the home of Mr. Roy Souza, north-sister, Mrs. Allen Barton, returned 7:30. Dr. F. B. Oxtoby will deliver east of the city. This will close the

MOWEAQUAIS
TAKENBY DEATH

La Salle, sewerage extension and waterworks extension.
Lincoln, street paving.

Relatives here were recently notified of the death of Mrs. Hardin ments.

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La Salle, sewerage extension and lone with them.

Jesse Lakin of Berdan an employe of the Carrollton Clay Works north of two with them.

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S. H. Brunner. Alexander Apartments

Mis Lee Davis will have charge of the city. In will close the serion.

The Guild will meet Tuesday aft-orthon of the country of the Carrollton Clay Works north of two will have charge of the carrollton of the carrollton of the Carrollton Clay Works north of the Carrollton Cla Thursday morning he was taken to Moline, natatorium, and municipal White Hall hospital.

Billy Parker a pupil of the Hope-well school north of this city fell back ward from a porch at the school Thursday, breaking his left arm.

TO FEATURE GRACE **CHURCH SERVICE**

weeks.

perintendent.

ship and sermon 11:00 a. m. The reg-

Trinity Episcopal Church-13th

Special music will feature the services at Grace Mehodist church Sun-

There will be a solo number "The neighborhood until they Virden, waterworks system. Vir- of the members of the regular church Living God. by Fred G. Masters, one choir. In addition there will be one ordan died. June 1921.

For a long period of years. Mrs. Chicago and Cook county, Sanitary or the Special numbers by Fred Fishcr of Chicago. Mr. Fisher is visiting

qua M. E. church taking an active Cook county nurses home, Forest Preinterest in all the affairs of church
life.

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L. W. RODENBERG **ENTERTAINS PARTY**

of welcome, which comes from true approximately \$60,000 are under conhearted hospitality.

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| Comparison of the butions next Sunday to the pastor be done by every one and that a strong effort will be made services are as follows: Mrs. Jordan enjoyed life, enjoyed Jacksonville. The plans for the sewer the Blind, entertained at the Peacock to meet all financial and other obligaher friends and her family.

Mrs. Jordan leaves the following well Engineering company of this The occasion was the completion of children: Mrs. Wheeler Adam, James city, and it is proposed to secure fed-the work of writing two sets of Trinity Episcopal Jordan and Lloyd Jordan of Mowe-qua, and Ross Jordan of McLeans-boro. III. Three children preceded Plans are consummated.

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Sunday after Trinity. Holy com-quests of Mr. Rodenberg were the people who have done the work of Clarence C. Reimer, from the diocess printing the Lymnals and the music of Chicago, will have this service. All teachers of the school.

was recently made possible for schools ning Sept. 13 at 7:30 p. m. There is for the blind to have two sets of a very important meeting and every Marie, Arcadate. Fymnals. Protestant and Catholic, member is urged to be there. The 11 a.m. Sabbath school. Oran Tour-written in braille. During the past Rev. Edward Haughton, archdeacon neyhough, superintendent. several weeks, a group of people have is expected to be present and address

Geisler and Mr. Rodenberg.

Sunday Church Services Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, "Put Up Thy Sword." Mr. Fred-

Salem Evangencal Lutheran Church

Sinclair Couple Was

an Error

The announcement which appeared

Friday's 16 (Exponsible Courier state)

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The Beecher ave.

J. G. Kuppler, pastor. "Thirteenth the Blind will play a violin solo ensured as Mission Day.

Will be observed as Mission Day.

There will be three services with Miss Alice Mathis.

Friday's 16 (Exponsible Courier state) Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Horner administration today recommended more than 300 Illinois public Made Farmer, both well known respectively for the American Legion held their tration today recommended more than 300 Illinois public Made Farmer, both well known respectively. The American Legion held their tration today recommended more than 300 Illinois public Made Farmer, both well known respectively. The American Legion held their tration today recommended more than 300 Illinois public Made Farmer, both well known respectively. The American Legion held their tration today recommended more than 300 Illinois public Made Farmer, both well known respectively. The American Legion held their tration today recommended more than 300 Illinois public Made Farmer, both well known respectively. The American Legion held their tration today recommended more than 300 Illinois public Made Farmer, both well known respectively. The American Legion held their tration today recommended more than 300 Illinois public Made Farmer, both well known respectively. The American Legion held their tration to day recommended more than 300 Illinois public Made Farmer, both well known respectively. The American Legion held their tration to day in this gap Roodhouse, Sept. 8.—State fighway to the farmed the farme

9:30 a. m. Rible school. W. J. Brady.

should be in the Bible school also.

Barr, superintendent

Miss Ainslie Moore will

present

10:45 a. m. Public worship. The Westminster choir under the di-

speak. The collections of the day vice 9:30. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. will be given for the support of the Salem: Sunday school 10:00. Preachmission work of the Lutheran church, ing 11:00 a. m.

Tables will be spread in the basement Shiloh: Sunday school 10:00 a Centenary Methodist Episcopal food and eat their dinner and supper at the church. Everybody is cor-Church—Charles H. Thrall, minister dially invited to attend all services. 9:30 church school. A. C. Metcalf

usual at 9 a. m. has broken into your Sunday school
On Thursday evening the Men's attendance habits now is the time to has broken into your Sunday school club, will requine its monthly meet-ings. All men of the congregation 10:45 morning worship 10:45 morning worship. Sermon by are invited to come. An interesting the pastor. "The Heart of Prayer." program will be given.

Organ music by Miss Myrtle Lari-

Westminster Presbyterian Church- 6:30 Epworth League service. West College avenue and Westminster 17:30 Union evening service on the street. William C. Meeker, minister lawn at Grace church. Dr. F. B. Oxtoby is announced as the preacher. Miss Adelaide McCune and Mrs. F. Monday evening at 7:30 the Septemb-B. Oxtoby, superintendents. If the er meeting of the official board will children are in the public school, they be held. It is important that every member be present.

Bible school 9:30. make its first appearance in proces-sional and anthem. The anthem is will speak. His subject will be speak. His subject Miss Aileen Shepherd Is" by Shelley. Mrs. Edgar Rabjohns will sing, "Thanks" enger of St. Clair County, 111., Martin will preside at the organ O'Hara. Young peoples meetings 6:30. Lake. playing "Pastorale" by Parker, and This church joins with the union ser-

McMonigle and Elwood Saylor, both 2:30 p. m. the pastor will conduct 11:00 a. m. theme, "The Growth of son, Mrs. Lida Jones, Mrs. Elsie For the post two years Dr. Ander Son has been assistant minister of the Flatbush Congregational Church in Gational church in faction At the same their date their Lord at the same time he has been studying at Union Theological Sementary at the Date of the position and their friends invited. Leila conference. Prayer service each Wed-Lord and Lord at the same time he has been studying at Union Theological Sementary and the position and the positio

society will be entertained by Mrs. spire. Service announced for the Walter Rabjohns on Prospect street. Sabbath. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom.

Miss Mahala McGehee will be at the organ. The ushers will welcome you Congregational Church - "The to a seat. Rev. Mr. Schillerstrom

meet. During the worship period an m. Come and bring a friend. interesting program will be given The union outdoors service tions have been allowed in the as-back from the summer vacation and As a church of a sister denom-sessed valuation through adjustments hope to find their classes present with ination we welcome the Illinois conon complaint of individual property full attendance ready to begin the fall ference of the M. E. church to our

Northminster Presbyterian Church on improvements amounted to \$8660 ment for carrying on religious edu-Harry Lothian, minister. Court at and on lots \$1540 these additions being cation work and classes under the Fayette. You are cordially invited to principally on items not before as-sessed. Personal property schedules to The morning service of the church church school. Classes for all. Bring ing sewers; sewage disposal plant; the amount of \$129,950 on mortgages will be resumed. Service at 10:45 the children. 10:45 a. m. morning straightening of Pecatonica river notes and other personals not listed with Dr. F. B. Oxtoby as speaker, worship service. Anthem by choir. Sermon subject, "The Church and Sermon by pastor. Theme "The Subthe New Deal."

Guild will hold a burgoo on the A. Havighurst, minister, church lawn beginning to serve at 11 9:30 a. m. Church school. Dr. A. B. o'clock and continuing thru the day. Applebee, superintendent. Now that

Robert Allen of Riggston will make the public school year has opened, all the burgoo soup which assures its should also form the habit of being regular in their Sunday school attend-The Cheehalo Camp Fire will meet ance.

Thursday p. m. The other camp fires 10:30 a. m. Morning hour of worof the church will be getting started ship. Dr. Havighurst's sermon theme
on their winter's work within a tew will be "The Nearness of God." The service will be enriched by two spec-Saturday, Miss Georgia M. Fairbańk, ial musical numbers. Mr. Fred C. Mas-Saturday, Miss Georgia M. Tandam, librarian will be in the Rhodes Memorial Library from 3 until 5:30. Students, teachers, townspeople are weldents, teachers, townspeople are wel-The Methodist conference will be the leader of song in the William A. county court sometime in the near holding committee meetings in the Sunday campaign here and the Jos- future, according to an action taken children were born: Flora, Rachel. Mrs. Mayme Wyatt and

Robert Huston, superintendent. Wor- preach the sermon.

gular monthly missionary is changed from Sept. 14, to Sept. 27, on account Franklin and Mauvaisterre streets.— Mitchell declared; that what Mrs. ter, Mrs. Sarah De Bauernfeind, also of Jacksonville, Also a host of relMrs. Jess Marsh, and daughter Helen, Mrs. Jess Marsh, and daughter Helen, Mrs. Jim Hopkins, Mrs. Louis Bartcity. We hope all contributors of off right by attending services the cn from his head while he was trying atives and friends. World Service and other benevolences first Sunday. We want to make this to locate his dog, which he had kicked of the church will make their contri- the best year of the church; this can said which had fled.

L. W. Rodenberg , head of the butions next Sunday to the pastor be done by every one helping. Our Mitchell was arrested and placed ENROLLMENT IN

> 7:45 Evangelistic service. services.

cachers of the school. are urged to be present. A parish 10 a. m. Sermon and worship. Piano case.

Mr. Redenberg explained that it meeting is called for Tuesday evenumbers by Mrs. Blanche Jewsbury. Sweet Dreams, Tschaukowsky, Avo

Riggston. 10 a. m.—Sabbath school.

ent of the junior department in Central Christian Church-Minister, charge. At Grace Chapel with Mr. for All! CLUB NOTICE

M. L. Pontius. Superintendent of Harry Braner in charge. We urge the Church Ella Ewing Missionary society church school. C. L. Mathis. Church parents to bring their children. Clas-Jerseyville was represented yesterday afternoon by Mrs. and Charles E. McGee.

Spending a lew days in the city, viswill meet Tuesday evening, Septemschool at 9:30. Morning worship at ses for all ages with capable teachers will meet Tuesday evening, Septemschool at 9:30. Morning worship at ses for all ages with capable teachers in charge.

Mrs. Harry Geisendo of Illinois College.

Church street,

Der 12, with Mrs. Anna Curtis, 760 S. 10:20. Mr. Pontius will occupy the in charge.

Church street,

Concord Young People's service 6:30 the Bluffs community,

AMERICAN LEGION NAMES OFFICERS AT MURRAYVILLE

Other News Notes of Interest From Murrayville And Vicinity

Murrayville, Sept. 8.—The members ning at which time officers were elected for the ensuing year. The following were chosen;

Commander—A. C. Wilson Vice Com.—John Dowling. Adjutant—Guy W. Smith. Finance Officer—Harry Stringer.
News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and Mrs. Florce Noble of Meredosia were visitors here Wednesday Merrill Hoehn of Carlinville GREENE COUNTY dially invited to attend all services. 9:30 church school. A. C. Metcalf, visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Superintendent. If summer vacation Fred Simpson on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Royalty and Miss

> Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Boruff. The members of the Methodist church will serve burgoo soup, etc., in the Town Hali on Saturday September

9th. Serving to begin at noon. The Misses Vivian Carlson, Lucille Waltz, Louise Gollier, Mary March, Lucille Bosecker and Sarah Millard enjoyed a picnic supper on Thursday evening in the Andras grove south-This was given as a farewell for Miss Millard, who is soon to leave for Springfield where she will attend Business College the coming

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson and Edgar Brown accompanied by the formers sister, Mrs. L. O. Goodrick of

The officers of Murrayville Rebekah Lodge No. 76 were guests of Caritas bezzlement, and a bond of \$500 was bezzlement, and a bond of \$500 was set. Charles Heimers no home, charged with robbery, pleaded not guilty and the Court appointed an atlanta to the court appointed and court appointed an atlanta to the court appointed and atlanta to the court appointed an atlanta to the court appointed atlanta to the court appointed an atlanta to the court appointed and atlanta to the court appointed a Lodge No. 76 were guests of Caritas

Lodge No. 625, in Jacksonville on Representative Hugh Green and Billy of Chicago, are specified to the company of the c M. J. Smith and son Harvey were carriers and the Peoria Letter Carbusiness visitors in Greenfield on Fri-riers band will provide music for the

kins on Thursday evening. Games Band were enjoyed on the lawn and light. Invo

had her tonsils removed at Our Savation, lour's hospital on Tuesday instead of Add Miss Augusta Webster as previously William A. Fay. stated.

the Town Hall. Harry Ruyle and Kenneth Cade were business visitors in Jerseyville on

Thursday Methodist Church Announcements for Sunday Sept., 10th. Rev. E. A. Houldridge-Pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Uni- secretary. fied Service of Study and Worship. 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper, all members of the church are urged to attend this service. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League Devotional Meeting, 7:30 p m.—Evening Worship, Sermon appropriate to the season. "The Harvest" a ceremony in harmony with the sermon will occupy the first part of the

service. All Methodists are urged to rally to and evening service will be held at these last services of the present Con-

Mrs. Lee Davis will have charge of the program. The Aid society will not meet this week.

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Rimbey was one of the graduates.

ALLEGED CHICKEN THIEF SAYS PICKED UP HAT, NOT FOWL

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West Jacksonville Circuit—W. M. Halley, pastor. Wesley Chapel: Worship and sermon 9:30 a. m. Sunday

Sunday campaign nere and the Josthiture, according to an action taken justice court of yesterday in the justice court of Althea and Henry, all of Alexander. Limit have moved to Jacksonville or a special number. Mis Mirjam Havignas bound over to the county court on a charge of chicken stealing on a county of the complaint filed by W. H. Sorrell o ship and sermon 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Olin Hardy, su
Epworth League.

on a charge of chicken stealing on a complaint filed by W. H. Sorrell, of mean Sinclair.

Church of the Nazarene corner of approached to ask some questions. U. G. Moody of Jacksonville: one sisting the Rawlins, Mrs. Claude Brickey, Mitchell declared; that what Mrs. ter, Mrs. Sarah De Bauernfeind, also Mrs. Jess Marsh, and daughter Helen, and Manyaisterre streets.— Mitchell declared; that what Mrs. ter, Mrs. Sarah De Bauernfeind, also Mrs. Jess Marsh, and daughter Helen, and feel and the same a

in the county jail along with George 9:45 Sunday school, 10:45 Devotion- Garrett, William Robinson and Jim Major, all colored. State's Attorney Wilfred Absher prosecuted the case Everybody welcome to al lof our for the state and Carl E. Robinson appeared for the defendants. Gar-Rev. W. E. Allison, Minister. rett, Robinson and Major were dis-Lynnville and Riggston.-Lynnville how they might be implicated in the school

St. Louis, Mo
Among those form here who attended funeral services in her memory
last Sunday in Mowcapua were: C. S.
Black, Paul Black, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Edgar Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lonear
Martin

C. C. Keur, Pastor, freshman class.

Mrs. Harry Geisendorfer was visiting with friends here yesterday from community Friday included Miss Iva

ACT TO CLEAR PIKE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Pittsfield, Ill., Sept. 8.—State's Atder special appointment as assistant demnation proceedings in the county court, to clear up the right of way for State Route 100 between Milton and Pearl, the hearing being set for Oc-

All of the right of way in this gap farm and the heirs of John Peacock, deceased. Only jects, including the extension

Elizabeth Boruff of Jacksonville spent rock formation, and work can be suc- under the aid. Pike county, the coming fall and win- National Bank, at nine o'clock Frida;

County Judge Lee Capps performing ting into circulation in this city and the ceremony at his private office in vicinity the sum of approximately

LETTER CARRIERS OF STATE TO MEET AT PARK SUNDAY

to Address Mailmen at

day at Nichols park. Representative Hugh Green will address the letter Thursday for Randolph Field. San carriers and the Peoria Letter Carrantees and the Peoria Lett

The program for the meeting is as America-Peoria Letter Carriers' Invocation-T. B. Reeve

refreshments were served.

Opening remarks—Glenn E. Skinner, president State Picnic associ-Address

Greetings-Clarence A The Woman's Home Missionary So- president Branch 453 Letter Carriers, ciety of the Methodist church will Greetings—Mrs Nan Milburn. Greetings-Mrs burgoo soup, etc., Oct. 4th in president Unit 772 Letter Carriers auditorium has been beautfully paint-

Auxiliary.
Music-Peerla Letter Carriers' Band. Address-H 1. Hugh P. Green, representative 45 n Senatorial District. Short business session.

Selection of next meeting place Election of officers.

HALL FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE

be given a cordial welcome.

Baptist church notes for Sunday September, 10. Rev. Henry Spencer—Pastor, 9:30 a. m. Stunday School, 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Leader—Ray Wankel, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

church. Elizabeth Ann Moody Hall, daugh- Ruyle and family Hil. July 4, 1855, later moving with have returned to their home in Mobher parents to Markham, Ill. On Nov. 16, 1875, she was united in marriage to Geo. H. Hall of Markham.

Mrs. Sorrell testified yesterday that Alexander; Helen and Francis Hall of afternoon in honor of her mother Perintendent.

Ebenezer: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

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Church lawn. Dr. F. B. Oxtoby will she saw Muchell come into the chick-preach the sermon.

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PAROCHIAL GRADE The visit. SCHOOL INCREASES MORGAN COUNTY

Showing an increase in the grade missed because of failure to show school and a decrease in the high The county highway department how they might be implicated in the school department, the parochial and the Jacksonville Automobile Club schools of the city have completed report that the road between Concord their first week. The decrease in and Arenzville has been freshly oiled, Routt high school is accounted for by the road between Franklin and Alexp. m. Miss Abernathy is anxious that the fact that the number of persons ander will be oiled Saturday. all the young people be faithful in the boarding school has been retheir attendance as she has been duced this year. The college depart- these roads long enough to allow the chosen to lead the service. Everybody ment of the parochial school has oil to thoroughly soak in.

Obligatory Day will be observed by the Louis Henry Clampit chapter of DeMolay at a meeting to be held this evening at the Masonic Temple. Victor Sheepard. for Sheepard. f Christ is All! Christ to All! Christ 12 girls and 21 boys in the sophomore class and 17 girls and 19 boys in the Saturday morning, Sept. 2, to visit the

> Roodhouse shoppers in the local Pieres.

PLAN EXTENSION OF GRAVEL ROAD IN GREENE COUNTY

Begin Payment of 25 Per Cent Dividend to Roodhouse **Depositors**

Roodhouse, Sept. 8.-State highway

farm owned by the of three Greene county highway pr these two pieces of land are needed Roodhouse Athensville gravel to clear the entire strip, but the suit from the east end of the first section, has 29 defendants. Minor heirs 2½ miles east of Rocchouse, to Felter mortgagees and tenants comprise the or Richwoods church. These federal list of defendants. Word comes from Springfield that but no information is available wheththe grading contract can now be 'et | er work will be commenced this seasince the right of way is complete son. It is hoped that work can be except for these two tracts, and the started soon. The federal aid will be condemnation suit has been started, especially acceptable at this time It is believed that this contract will helping out in the unemployment sit be awarded early thi fall, as the ter-ritory through which the route goes, county's gas tax road program to the makes heavy grading, through much extent of the mileage constructed

Receiver James Sheahan contract would do much toward help-naying the first dividend of 25 per ing the unemployment situation in cent to depositors of the closed First morning, Sept. 8th. The bank will be Lawrence Barchus, of Fieldon, Jer- No dividends will be paid without sey county, and Mrs. Laura D. While. presentation of claim receipts. This of Hardin, Calhoun county, were 25 per cent dividend will aid in easing here at noon Thursday, up the local financial situation, put

\$53,000.

Miss Louise Wilkerson, left for her school in Lisbon, North Dakota to resume her teaching duties there. She was accompanied by her brother, ing friends Mrs. P. C. Dickey and sons

and Mrs. Walter Shuman. Roodhouse Men's club will be held in the Baptist church, Thursday night

summer vacation since his graduation from West Point. He is driving through by auto with four other West Point graduates of this year bound for the same place and the same arm

doors to the public for the first tim Saturday evening, Sept. 9, upstoir in the old opera block. For two week modeling redevorating and rebuilding asks the en-operation of the publi radius of Roodhouse, and the better it is patronized, the better entertain-

present his patrons Gladys Cuddy entert and three tables at bridge Thursday af three threes at ording thankas are ternoon at her home in Roodhouse. The guest list included, Mrs. Leonard Jehnson, who won first prize; Mrs. Frank Merrill, Jr., Mrs. John Roberts,

Gillnam Funeral Home. Friends wish her home in Recallouse. Her dauching to view the remains should call ter. Mrs. H. Lippsmeyer of Jacksonat the Hall home in Alexander, as the ville, is caring for her easket will not be opened at the Mrs. Harry Ruyle spent the week-

end in Name ter of John and Jane Batty Moody Mrs. J. C. Crause and grand-was born on a farm south of Chapin. datashter. Margaret Jane Robertson

She is survived by the following Mrr. Charles Crist entertained the grandchildren: Alice Phoebe Hall of following guynts at her home Friday

lett. Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Bida Greenwalt, Mrs. Ned Griffiths, Mrs. Carney Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Ralph Beck, Mrs. Edward Lee, The afternoon was spent in a social

HIGHWAYS OILED

Mr. and Mrs. Kircher departed early

World's Fair in Chicago and expect to return about Sept. 11. Dr. Franken of Chandlerville was a

professional caller here yesterday.